

'George Washington' to speak here;

As lecture series continues

See p. 7



The Loyola GREYHOUND

VOL. 49. NO. 9

NOVEMBER 14, 1975

Loyola wins Mason-Dixon crown;

Advances to NCAA regionals

See p. 16



DEAN MAGDALA THOMPSON, of the graduate division, presented the College Council a proposal that would have allowed a Sunday teacher's workshop program.

'Thou must keep the Sabbath'

College Council argues Sunday teaching

By Marie Lerch

The College Council heard routine reports on the A.I.D.P. grant, CODDS, and COEDS at its November 11 meeting, before The Committee on Graduate Study's (COGS) proposal for a week-end teacher's workshop started a controversy among the members.

Mrs. Carol Abromitis took exception to the program asserting that teaching class on Sunday would effect a "radical change" in the college's attitudes. "It would be a precedent. I'm wondering about the effect on Loyola's ethos of Sunday instruction." Mrs. Abromitis went on to explain, "We've done away with holy days because of the

January term; we haven't taken the crucifix off the chapel yet...I'm not a Sabbatarian, but we should carefully consider what we're doing."

Sr. Magdala Thompson, dean of the graduate division, who presented the program to the College Council, defended it on the grounds that the program will only be successful if offered on week-ends. Dean Thompson explained that the four week course will enable teachers to obtain advanced certificates even though they are unable to attend evening classes because of their own teaching schedules.

Fr. James Maier suggested that the program be offered on eight Saturdays instead. "That would never work," answered Dean Thompson. "It would take too long for them to finish the course of study."

Dr. Joseph Procaccini of the graduate division education department also defended the program. "It not only has market value, but is performing a service. I want a reason why we shouldn't teach on Sunday!"

Mrs. Abromitis replied that it was not up to her to answer that. "It is up to COGS to defend their position. I'd like to call the question that the Council look into it."

Executive vice-president, Stephen McNierney, chairman of the College Council, explained that unless the Council decides to interfere with one of the studies committees (CODDS, COEDS, or COGS) their respective decisions become college policy. "A vote 'for' Mrs. Abromitis' proposal means that this Council will hear arguments as to whether the college should introduce academic courses on Sunday."

The Council voted overwhelmingly to hear arguments for Sunday courses.

After the question was called and voted on, Dean Thompson told the Council, "We may as well forget the program for this spring. If there's a problem now, we can't possibly start this year -- by the next meeting it will be too late. There's no haste for the Council to discuss it now, since we can't go on with it."

In response to Dean Thomp-

son's remarks, Mr. McNierney called a special meeting of the College Council in two weeks to discuss the program and the rationale for Sunday courses.

Before this Sunday class debate, the council discussed problems with scheduling facilities, specifically the Jenkins Hall auditorium. A conflict arose concerning use of the facility because it was scheduled for two events at the same time. McNierney explained that from now on, a college event will automatically take precedence over an outside event unless a legal contract exists. He originally suggested a rule that no reservation would be final until 30 days prior to the event, and modified it to 60 days after discussing the problem with Public Relations head, Fran Minakowski and Director of Special Events, Margery Harris. Later in the meeting, Mr. McNierney changed his proposal to 90 days.

ASLC President Kevin Quinn asked if this would hold just for Jenkins Hall or for all campus facilities. "Sometimes we book a year in advance and are financially liable. We can't break the contract because all of a sudden we don't have the facility."

Mr. McNierney explained that Jenkins Hall was the only real problem area, since there was a scarcity of performing space on campus. "We've given control over Chapel scheduling for concerts, weddings, etc. to Campus Ministries, and there hasn't been any problem with scheduling the cafeteria in the past, so this will hold just for Jenkins."

After a suggestion that all Jenkins Hall reservations made prior to 90 days before the event be publicized in the public relation department's "Bulletin", discussion of it was concluded.

Other items brought up at the meeting included a recommendation by Fr. Maier that the Fall Term start one day earlier in order to allow for the All Saints Day holiday, and a complaint from Accounting professor John Guercio, that the semesters are too short.

Students oppose 100 minute class

By Mary Ann Saur

In a recent Greyhound survey, Loyola students unanimously voted against any proposed changes to extend the Tuesday-Thursday classes to 200 minutes per week, as proposed to the Committee on Day Division Studies. Students gave various reasons for their rejection of the proposals but all surveyed claimed that they could see no benefits in extending the class periods.

One of the main objections students had against the proposal was that it would be very difficult to maintain proper attention and interest in a class for 100 minutes. Students found that they would simply fall asleep in the middle of the class if periods were extended. A few of the students polled even suggested that extending the periods would only encourage more students to cut class.

Several students polled were worried about how the extension of classes would affect other areas of school life. Many worried that the activity period would have to be shortened to allow for the extra class minutes. Another question which bothered students was how the school would be able to offer as many courses as it does now on the Tuesday-Thursday cycle if each class was extended twenty-five minutes.

Many wondered how the school would schedule the courses; they expressed concern that if Loyola were to offer the same number of courses as it now does, the day could run as late as five or six o'clock. This would naturally interfere with various activities.

Most students who were polled felt that classes were long enough as they now exist. They believed that a teacher should be able to cover the necessary amount in seventy-five minutes. Some students reported that they felt a teacher could simply not be effective for very long periods of time.

Breaks suggested

After thinking about the proposal, one or two of the students decided that the only way the plan could work was if there was a break in the class time for about ten minutes.

However, they finally decided that a break would only break the continuity of the class and disrupt the effectiveness of the teacher's ability to convey his material to the students.

Inequality realized

While students realized that there was an inequality in contact time between Mon-Wed-Fri classes and Tues-Thurs classes, they did not feel that extending the Tues-Thurs classes would solve the problem. Students believed that the present seventy-five minutes for Tuesday-

students. Because the teacher will be able to cover more material in the class, the student will be better prepared for his outside independent work.

In investigating the proposal for extending courses, Dean Kaltenbach is first trying to discover if the plan is mechanically feasible. If the subcommittee discovers the plan will work, they will then decide whether the proposal is the proposal will increase contact time professors have with their

See CODDS, p. 3



FRANCIS MCGUIRE, dean of students, says more research is needed before a decision on 100 minute classes can be decided.

Thursday classes generally allow enough time for the teacher to present his material without losing the attention and interest of his class.

McGuire says faculty is also opposed

The Committee on Day Division Studies is currently discussing certain proposals which would extend class time to two hundred minutes a week. Francis MacGuire, Dean of Day Division and chairman of the CODDS stated that a great deal of research must be done before a decision can be reached on the proposal.

Dean Kaltenbach has been appointed head of the subcommittee which will investigate the feasibility and desirability of the plan. Introduced by John M. Jordan and Mr. Arleigh T. Bell,

ASLC amendment goes to students

Section I: In the event that the ASLC President vacates, succession to this office will follow guidelines established in the constitution.

Section II: If an ASLC Vice-President, Delegate at Large, or appointment should vacate office, the ASLC Appointments Committee will fill this vacancy by appointment with two thirds majority approval of the Administrative Council.

Section III: If a class president vacates office, one of the two representatives of that class determined by the Appointments Committee will assume office with a two-thirds majority approval by the Administrative Council. If in the event that neither representative is acceptable to the Administrative Council, a special election will be held to determine who will hold this office.

Section IV: If a class representative leaves office, the president of that class will appoint a new representative with two-thirds majority approval of the Administrative Council.

This constitutional amendment to the student government's constitution will be voted on today from 9 to 3 in the student center. The amendment outlines procedures the ASLC will follow to fill vacancies in its offices. (For a comprehensive analysis of the pros and cons of the amendment, turn to page 9.)

Any interested student in the day division of the college, is invited and urged to cast their vote today during the referendum election.

A GREYHOUNDcurriculum sampler; Johns Hopkins

Major	Departmental Requirements	Outside Requirements	Pure Electives	Additional Requirements
Humanitistic Studies	40 credits H	30 credits N, Q, or S	120 credits	foreign language
Natural Sciences	40 credits N	36 credits H, Q, or S	120 credits	foreign language
Quantitative Studies	40 credits Q	36 credits H, N, or S	120 credits	foreign language
Social and Behavioral Sciences	40 credits S	36 credits N, H, or Q	120 credits	

A major in Engineering Science is required to take two full year introductory courses and three full years advanced courses in the engineering department.

H - Humanistic Studies
N - Natural Sciences
Q - Quantitative Sciences
S - Social or Behavioral Sciences
E - Engineering Sciences



Angela Tomaselli

ASLC releases teacher reports

By Ann Soisson

Teacher Evaluations for the Spring 1975 term were distributed on campus last Tuesday. The report, compiled by the department of academic affairs of the ASLC, consists of a brief written evaluation and an objective grade for every course and teacher evaluated.

The biggest change in the evaluations was made in the computer section. First, only questions pertaining to the course and to the teacher were used to arrive at the objective grade. Questions pertaining to personal information about the student was not included in this part of the evaluation. Secondly, the objective grade, which was previously given as a letter grade and was computed mentally, was done by the computer this time and was computed as a quality point average.

Angela Tomaselli, ASLC Delegate in charge of Teacher Evaluations and Faculty Affairs, explained that these changes were made to make the evaluations more accurate. "We are trying to get an objective evaluation of the teacher and the course, so we decided to use only the information that is teacher and course oriented."

Miss Tomaselli feels that a big problem in the past was the system used to compile the evaluations. "Things were run more smoothly this time, we made some changes, and overall, I think they are much more accurate."

Biology major attrition rate low

The Hopkins curriculum: the 'university idea'

With regards to the old idea that one can always learn from others, the GREYHOUND offers its first in a series of curriculum sketches offered at various area colleges. The purpose of the sketches is simply to show the different ways colleges settle on an academic approach for its particular brand of student.

By Janine Shertzer

Dr. F. G. Dierman, director of advising and counseling at Johns Hopkins University, says "Hopkins did away with the core in 1968. Requirements are now set up by the department."

"Seventy five percent of the courses are pure elective," explained Dr. Dierman. "Thirty hours are required in the departmental major."



photo by bob williams

HOMEWOOD HOUSE on the Hopkins Campus. This building, erected by Charles Carroll in 1801, signer of the Declaration of Independence, houses Hopkins' Dean of Academic Programs Office, and the Director of Advising and Counseling Office. The GREYHOUND went to Hopkins as part of a project that will present the academic programs of various colleges and universities in the Baltimore area.

Caf eaters comment on WVLC radio

By Marylee Benarick

The GREYHOUND surveyed twenty-five students recently to find out if they were aware of Loyola's newest addition to it's media outlets, WVLC, the radio station. Of those surveyed, all but five had heard the station which plays in the cafeteria.

Of those polled, five had never heard the station and two did not know the radio station existed, but all five admitted that they rarely ever went into the cafeteria to eat.

Eight of the remaining twenty interviewed, agreed that more variety in music is needed on the station. It was their opinion in the

Loyola, on the contrary, requires the completion of seventeen core courses by all students regardless of major. The curriculum is divided into three principal parts: the core, the major, and the electives.

To fulfill the requirements of the core, students must complete eight credits in history, four in ethics, eight in language, eight in literature, twelve in mathematics-science, eight in philosophy, eight in social science, eight in theology, and four in composition.

The major requirements normally consists of two introductory course, eight to ten upper division courses, and occasionally two or three other courses in allied disciplines.

The elective part of the curriculum, which "gives students the opportunity to broaden their intellectual and cultural background in fields of study of special interest to them," consists of the remaining courses. Unfortunately, with seventeen core requirements and a minimum of ten major requirements, this leaves only five pure electives, for most students.

Electives

These electives usually fall in the senior year, and occasionally in the junior year. When a student selects a major, his schedule is virtually predetermined for his eight semesters at Loyola.

Loyola stresses the core as the key to a liberal arts education. Johns Hopkins "is committed to the university idea: that of giving its students and faculty the freedom of choice and opportunity necessary for learning and creativity to flourish. As distinguished from a college of liberal arts, a university creates and assembles new knowledge as well as transmitting it to students."

Hopkins does not require specific courses, but gives students the option of choosing from the broad areas of natural sciences, quantitative studies, humanities, engineering sciences, and social or behavioral sciences (see accompanying chart).

Hopkins also differs from Loyola in that the percentage of students who complete four years

of study in the Biology department is low. The major portion of freshmen enrolled in pre-med at Hopkins apply for admittance into medical school four years later.

"The actual attrition rate is relatively small in the sciences," says Dr. Dierman. "In the class of 1975, there were 270 originally signed up in the natural sciences. Fifty three moved out and seventeen moved in, with a net loss of thirty six."

Twenty percent of biological science majors and forty eight and one half per cent of the natural science majors are participating in a pre-med program.

"Most of the pre-meds are in the natural sciences. Their main purpose is to complete a program that will get them into medical school."

Five years ago, between eight and eighty five per cent of Hopkins medical school applicants were accepted. Although the percentage has dropped, the number of students who apply has increased, and the actual number who enter medical school is up almost one hundred and fifty per cent.

"We don't tell students not to apply, although we may advise them not to. But he can apply. Surprisingly they sometimes do get in."

the only one who can save them is DEAD.

PAUL NEWMAN
THE MACKINTOSH MAN

whoever he is he's not what you think.

PG From Warner Bros A Warner Communications Company

news - shorts

scholarships

Four work scholarships, established in the name of Archbishop William Borders, have been presented by the Pallotine Missionaries to Loyola College. The funds, amounting to \$14,000, will be used to hire students to drive a mini-bus, which was also provided by the Pallotine Missionaries, for the City of Baltimore's Waxter Center for Senior Citizens. The entire program will be coordinated by the Volunteer Services division of Campus Ministries.

words

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

vantage

The December issue of Vantage, Loyola's quarterly for alumni, parents, and friends, has posted a November 17 deadline for receiving stories. If anyone has items for inclusion in the paper, it should be directed to public relations by that date.

living creatively

"Have We an American Music?" is the title of the November 17, 1975 "Creative Living" program. Sr. Miriam Marzak, former music director at Mercy High, will introduce various kinds of music which

have been developed by American composers for American ears. The program will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Jenkins Hall.

furniture

Sr. Diane, director of Volunteer services, would like to thank all those who responded to the call for used furniture for the poor. Anyone who still wishes to make a contribution of this type may do so by contacting Sr. Diane, ext. 221.

pep

For the first time in recent history Loyola will have a "Pep Band" to play at home basketball games. The band, engaged by Dean Yanchik, is comprised of Rich Stewart on drums, Ray Jones on sax and flute, and John Frank on organ. The students, from Calvert Hall, Towson State and Loyola respectively, will first perform on November 22 in the gym.

law series

William G. Kearney, Esq., a Baltimore attorney and an expert on real estate law, will discuss "All About Buying & Selling a Home" in a November 18 program in Loyola College's continuing "Law for the Layman" series.

In a 7 p.m. session on Loyola's Charles Street campus, Mr. Kearney will discuss real estate law as it affects the average citizen. His program is the third in a series of six being offered by the College for the general public.

Mr. Kearney is a graduate of the University of Baltimore from which institution he obtained his LL.B. in 1954. He has also attended the Loyola College evening division.

The Loyola "Law for the Layman" series, coordinated by Dr. Mary Johnson, conducts session each Tuesday evening through December 9. A fee of \$7.50 is charged for each program.

Ahern hall residents cite contradictions in security head's statements

By Ann Soisson

According to some residents of Ahern Hall, there are contradictions between their story and Vernon Carter, head of security. They feel there is a definite security problem at the apartments.

Pam Rizzo, Maria Perez, Suzie Rice, and Marybeth O'Neill reported that one morning, three weeks ago, between 6:00 and 7:00 a.m., someone rattled the doorknob and pushed on the door of their apartment. This happened two additional times, and the third time it happened, Friday, October 24, the girls called security and Vernon Carter, head of security, told them he would send an officer down to get the report. One of the girls stayed in the apartment all day but security never showed up. Mr. Carter said that the man had failed to find the right apartment, "after several attempts to locate the girls."

Monday morning, October 27, Miss O'Neill called security again, this time to report that at 3:30 a.m. that morning a man was seen crouched in the bushes in front of their apartment, looking in the window. Mr. Carter said he would send a man down so Miss O'Neill waited all morning and when security still hadn't shown up that afternoon, she called security again, but again no one showed up.

At 8:15 that evening they called security for the third time, and the switchboard, who connected them with Dean Sedivy at his home. "Dean Sedivy game us his number," explained Miss Rizzo, "and told us to call him at any time, as well as security, if we had any more problems. He also told us that he would take care of reporting this incident to security."

Tuesday morning a security officer arrived at the apartment to get the names of the girls and

the names of their boyfriends. Miss Rice said that at this time the security officer told them that the next time they have a problem they should call the Baltimore City Police first and then security. A second time that day security went to the apartment to get the names of the girls again. Miss Perez added that Mr. Carter even called a third time that day to get the names straight.

"Mr. Carter had left a message for me to call him," explained Miss O'Neill, "so I talked to him on Wednesday and he told me that I should call him directly if we had any problems."

Every evening for more than a week, a security guard knocked at their door at 7:00 p.m. to make sure they were all right. "We think it's pretty obvious that this 7:00 p.m. patrol was sent out just to appease us," the girls said, "and was not actually a true

effort to tighten security."

After reading the November 7 issue of the GREYHOUND, they decided to talk to Fr. Sellinger about the whole incident, and the girls feel that Fr. Sellinger showed genuine concern about the security problem. "We had two major grievances," explained Miss O'Neill. The first was about remarks made in reference to students being reluctant to report problems to security. "We're upset about how lightly this whole thing is being taken," she added. "No one took this seriously. They want us to report things so we reported this and now they just have something to laugh about!"

Their second complaint was concerned with Mr. Carter's remarks about not knowing the "type of girls who live in the apartment." "We resent Mr. Carter's assumptions, particularly in reference to ours being a 'fast apartment'."

voiced Miss Rice. "Not knowing the character of any of us, we feel that there is no basis for his remark, which he thereby used to try to justify the lack of security."

These residents of Ahern feel that there is a serious lack of security on the Loyola campus and the situation at the apartments needs immediate attention. "Our first impulse now in the event of an emergency would be to call the Baltimore City Police," they said. Miss Perez said that she doesn't feel that anything will be accomplished by notifying campus security. "When we report it, nothing happens anyway. They just deny that a security problem exists."

Proposal opposed

From p. 1, CODDS educationally desirable.

According to Dean McGuire most of the faculty opposes extending classes to 100 minutes per period. They feel the present seventy-five minutes long enough for the teacher to effectively cover his material. After 75 minutes, most professors feel that, not only does the class lose interest, but their own ability to reach the students is weakened.

However, the teachers do feel that increased class time would be beneficial to the student's learning experience. Thus, teachers seem to favor scheduling four fifty minute classes per week. With this type of scheduling, the teachers would have more time with the students, without facing the problems presented by longer classes. Dean McGuire stated that the CODDS has found that this method of scheduling would work, keeping the activity period intact.

There is, however, controversy on such a schedule which shortens periods to fifty minutes each. While many teachers favor such a proposal, others feel that the shortened time will discourage or prevent the in-depth review required by some subjects such as constitutional law.

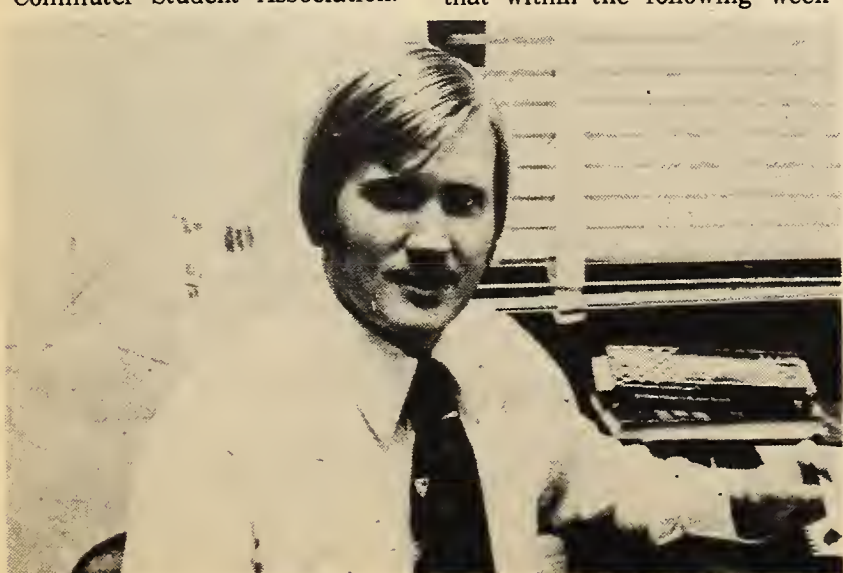
In general, Dean McGuire emphasized the need for additional research and planning before a final decision the scheduling proposal can be made. He reiterates that no changes will be made in scheduling in the near future.

Crime, residents council, pigeon holes, topics of meeting

By Marian Cramer

The Student Life Commission which met during activity period on Thursday, November 6, discussed a variety of issues, including the formation of a resident affairs council, the security problem at Ahern, and the need for more lounge space for commuters.

The first point of business was a presentation by Jim Asher on the newly constructed constitution for the dorms. With the help of both Bob Verlaque and Bob O'Reilly, the three wrote the constitution over the summer hoping to keep it parallel with the Commuter Student Association.



Dr. William Penn, suggestor of the pigeon hole theory, supported student mail boxes during the SLC meeting.

The Resident Affairs Council will elect representatives from each of the resident buildings: two from Hammerman, two from Butler, one from McCauley and one from each of the Ahern apartments. Mr. Asher explained that a preliminary discussion will be held in the piano lounge on Hammerman on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. to talk about the proposed resident council. Then on Nov. 13, again in the Hammerman piano lounge voting will be held from 6-9 p.m. to ratify the Constitution. "Assuming they will ratify it," Mr. Asher said that within the following week

elections will be held for representatives. He also stressed the hope that the council would be active and get people interested in resident affairs.

Ahern security problem

The security problem at Ahern was brought up next, with Bob O'Reilly stressing this as "Ahern's biggest problem." Dean Sedivy felt that the reason for many of the robberies was lack of precaution on the part of the students. He cited examples of doors being unlocked, the informal attitude of the apartments where people come and go at odd hours, little use of the engraving tools, and the large quantity of money being kept in the apartments.

Dean Sedivy also felt that most of the students know the people who break into their apartments, and thus, won't tell security of the robbery. "They complain about security but won't help the administration handle the problem."

Mrs. Morris brought up the idea that more students might be enlisted to act as security officers since obtaining new officers causes a serious money problem. Dean Sedivy stated that it had been tried before but with little success because of test and holiday conflict.

One suggestion on the robbery

problem was brought up by Mr. O'Reilly who felt that the large pine trees in front of many of the Ahern windows be replaced by smaller ones. Dean Sedivy had no objection to this if the students had none.

A note concerning commuter students was brought up by Mrs. Morris who felt that each student should be entitled to a mailbox. She feels that the use of the board outside the cafeteria is ineffective. This was disputed by Dean Sedivy who said that after a while students would cease to check their mailboxes since the amount of messages sent out is small.

Dr. William Penn motioned that instead of installing mailboxes, pigeon holes should be employed. They could only be used to place messages in, since placing mail in pigeon holes is illegal. It was decided that the matter should be looked into in regards to cost, location, etc.

Commuter lounge space

The last item on the agenda concerned the necessity for more lounge space for commuters. Some proposals were made regarding large lounge, study rooms, sitting and meeting rooms. One alternative was to keep the rat opened during lunch (nothing would be served) in order to create a sitting area.



The crowd was sparse, but attentive as ten speakers addressed the Adam Smith Economic Society's oil symposium on Wednesday night.

Economics Society holds symposium; asks ASLC for extra funds

By Bob Williams

The Adam Smith Society had to appeal to the Budget Committee of the ASLC for extra funds in order to finance their two day symposium on oil, held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The society, which consists of students from the Economics department, had originally been budgeted two hundred dollars by the ASLC last year, along with a \$338 appropriation for speakers from the ASLC Speakers Fund. Their ten speaker symposium however, was budgeted for \$688. Wishing to spend only \$92 of their ASLC club budget, the Society asked the ASLC to cover the \$257 deficit that would be incurred by the symposium.

The budget committee, headed by ASLC treasurer Ed Beyer heard the request of the society on Monday, the day before the symposium was scheduled to run. The society presented a detailed account of the expected expenditures for the symposium, which was designed to discuss topics ranging from natural gas deregulation and dealing with OPEC. The symposium was headlined by Jack Carlson, US assistant secretary for energy in the department of the interior. Mr. Carlson was the only speaker receiving an honorarium (totaling \$250). The other speakers received plaques in lieu of an honorarium. The expense for these plaques was \$88.

The other expenses listed by the society for the symposium included \$70 for refreshments for the audience. This included free coffee and donuts. There was no admission charge.

Videotaping requested

The society also requested at first \$200, then one hundred dollars for the cost of videotaping the symposium. The purpose for the videotaping was the hope that the symposium could be shown in future economic classes. The Adam Smith Society readjusted the \$200 figure when the Budget Committee balked at financing such a venture, that in the words of treasurer Beyer's would "only benefit economics majors."

The ASLC declined to finance the entire \$257 request by the society, granting them only an additional \$57. According to Mr. Beyer, "The symposium is one of the best things, in the way of lectures the campus offers. It's well run. But all the money they are using to finance it comes from the student government's

budget. You notice that in their request, theirs no mention of the Economics department chipping in any money. Clubs come down here looking for a handout every time they need money. We're the first source they try. The society will get money that we don't give them from the Economics department."

Loyola's People in the News

Sarlos addresses philosophy society

Beatrice Sarlos, a member of the Loyola College education department, was a member of the conference planning committee for the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society which was held at East Carolina University in October. Mrs. Sarlos also addressed members of the Society during the conference.

Hands publishes

Dr. Charles Hands of the English department has an article entitled "The Comic Entrance to Moby Dick" in the Fall, 1975 issue of *College Literature*.

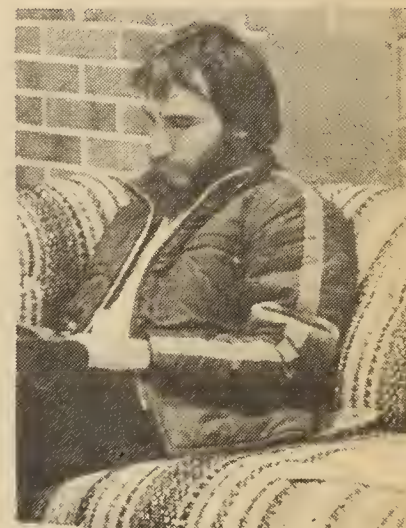
It is a special Moby Dick edition of the quarterly. Dr. Hands will discuss the comic aspects of this classic at an upcoming "Creative Living" seminar.



Dr. Charles Hands

Stierle to head food drive

Campus Ministries, "Dimensions", and ASLC are cosponsoring a canned goods drive for the Thanksgiving season. Michael Sherle, director of the collection, is requesting that students and administrators bring 3 cans and twenty-five cents each on Thursday, November 14. The money and canned goods will be distributed to poor families in the Baltimore area.



Mike Stierle

Education prof. named to court panel

Sr. Joseph Mary Donahoe, associate professor of special education, has been appointed to a three-person panel to hear arguments in a case to decide whether Howard County will educate dyslexic students in its special classes or pay to send children to special schools.

An Invitation

To Watch

A Special Merv Griffin Show



with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the world wide Transcendental Meditation program, and special guests

Clint Eastwood, Mary Tyler Moore,

Congressman Richard Nolan and Dr. Bernard Glueck

Merv and his guests will explore with Maharishi the experience of living a happy, productive, fulfilled life.

TONIGHT

Channel 5 - 9 p.m. Channel 45 - 8 p.m.

Free Introductory Lectures

SIMS 809 St Paul St. Baltimore, Md. 21202

Expensive trap**Students warned on unneeded insurance**

By Claire Jordan

"Here's a product that you will probably need some time in your life. But you probably don't need it now and cannot afford it anyway. It is so expensive that you have to borrow the first year's cost. And more than one out of three buyers return it within the first 13 months."

What is this product? It is campus life insurance. It is regular life insurance specifically designed to appeal to college seniors and graduate students, although few of them need any life insurance.

Various companies throughout the United States are training their agents to take advantage of the wide-spread confusion about life insurance in the minds of college students. Often times, salesmen operating on college campuses without the knowledge or consent of the administration, talk students into the purchase of a two-year policy which is of the most expensive (cash value) type available. Down payments usually run about \$10, but the first year costs may run as high as \$300-\$400 depending on the amount purchased. The result of such a deal is that students end up taking out expensive loans to pay back the initial outlay by the company as well as paying for the balance of the policy, while the companies are reaping in huge profits.

Such an incident took place on Loyola's campus three years ago. A salesman was sending out notes to students which appeared to be from the office of the Dean of Students. As the students attempted to complete their appointments with who they thought was Dean Yanchik, they

were intercepted by the salesman. Some fell into the trap, but a few managed to escape and reported the agent to the Dean.

Prohibited on campus

Since that time, no insurance company has been allowed to have representatives on campus with the threat of prosecution if they should be found out. Insurance is carried on the institution itself, but Loyola's only other involvement with insurance is the recommendation to students to carry health insurance. If a student is not covered under his/her parents' plan, it would be advisable to

investigate the numerous options available through Blue Cross and Blue Shield or some other reputable company.

In talking with a representative of the Licensing and Regulation of the Insurance Division of the State, it was ascertained that health insurance should be carried by all, whereas life insurance is not absolutely necessary until one is graduated and out making a life of his own. Then, the best approach would be to visit several agencies to see which would offer the maximum amount of coverage for the price that one is willing and able to pay.

Fr. Don Sherpinski**Do your part to insure every man's 'right to food'**

Have you ever been hungry? Really hungry like when hiking in the woods and taking the wrong trail, you arrive back at camp several hours late, tired, foot-sore, with an appetite that can devour a horse. Or, the bus breaks down after an away soccer match, and you arrive back at Loyola after the cafeteria has closed and have to leg it out to Maria's for some pizza. In both instances you hear the rumblings in your stomach and feel the juices gnawing at your stomach wall.

Millions upon millions of people throughout the world are not so fortunate. The news media periodically shows pictures of people, young and old, dying in gutters, on streets, in parched lands for lack of food. The old woman with the wrinkled skin sitting under a scorching sun

waiting for food. The baby with the swollen stomach due to malnutrition. With repeated exposure to such scenes, our initial shock slowly erodes and we accept such pictures of suffering as matter-of-course events. "Human kind cannot bear very much reality" wrote Eliot and so we find refuge in flights of fantasy, or, our own complacency. After all, what can I do when confronted with global suffering of this magnitude? Apathy is the path leading to spiritual stagnation and more and more moral midgits are pursuing it.

All of us can do something and the more of us that act together, the more effective we can and will be. Past events have proven the futility of demonstrating. Other courses of action are called for, concrete and symbolic ac-



photo by Joe Hickey
JAMES HOLMES and MARY CLAIRE HELDORFER prepare the winter issue of UNICORN for the presses. Miss Heldorfer, editor of the Unicorn says the magazine will be out December 8.

tions and gestures that reach out to our brothers and sisters in need, that transform the raw material of our humanity into divinely creative acts of service.

Campus Ministries, Dimensions, ASLC, and CSA have planned several programs which allow all of us to do something concrete and symbolic that will have an effect on the growing hunger crisis that is steadily becoming a way of life for more and more of our brothers and sisters around the world.

The national level. At the present time there is a "right-to-food" resolution sponsored by Bread for the World before Congress, (H. Con. Res. 393) in the House, and (S. Con. Res. 66) in the Senate. This resolution asserts the God-given right of every person to a nutritionally adequate diet and asks that this right become a cornerstone of U.S. policy. On the weekend of November 22-23 letters, handwritten, placed in stamped envelopes, written by YOU in support of this resolution will be collected at all the Masses. Whether or not you attend a church service on this weekend, WRITE and mail your letters. Copies of this resolution are available along with a list of your Congressional members at the C M offices. They will also be distributed during the week of November 17.

The international and local level. On Nov. 20, the Thursday before Thanksgiving, a "Fast for a World Harvest" will be held where you usually dine on

campus. Place the money you normally spend for good, or whatever you can afford, at the designated areas. Two-thirds of this money will go to OXFAM and be distributed through its worldwide agencies, one-third to local families and agencies.

Again, the local level. During the entire month of November, members of Dimensions will be requesting three cans of food and a quarter from each member of the college community which will be distributed to families in our area.

Finally, the personal dimension. Experience your own hunger for a day knowing that tomorrow's breakfast is guaranteed for you. Contemplate the fundamental human needs felt by all. Discuss what you can do concerning the world food problem. Consider the simplification of your own life-style and realize that our bountiful world is limited.

How effective will our efforts be? This depends upon our response. One or two people participating in the above programs will have a minimal, if any, effect on the local, national, and international events. All of us at Loyola, TOGETHER, can do something positive and our efforts joined by the programs being conducted throughout the nation can and will show the poor that we are aware of their needs, we care, and we are doing something to bring God's justice and peace to all. We are involved Christians, not moral midgits.

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For information on registration contact:

January Term Office
or Father Dennis Tinder
Director of Vocations
320 Cathedral Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201
727-7777

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Books

Hitler and the Nazis

"PANZER LEADER",
By General Heinz Guderian
By Blaine Taylor

"Panzer Leader", the wartime memoirs of General Heinz Guderian, a former General of Panzer Troops and Chief of the German General Staff, is published in the United States by E.P. Dutton and Company, Inc.

Heinz Guderian was born in the East Prussian town of Kulm, on the Vistula River, in Germany on June 17, 1888, the year of Germany's "three Kaisers." (So-called because two had died that year, and Wilhelm II, the last Hohenzollern to rule the Reich, had acceded to the throne.)

In his own words, Guderian says, "Both my grandfathers were landed gentry and, for so far back as I can trace my family, all my ancestors were either landowners or lawyers in the Wartegau or in East or West Prussia. My father was the only regular army officer to whom I was at all closely related." (In this respect, as in others,

Guderian resembles Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the famed "Desert Fox" of the Afrika Korps.)

His formal education consisted of the usual military training schools: Colmar, 1894; Karlsruhe Cadet School, 1901-3; Chief Cadet School, Berlin, 1903-7; War School, Metz, April-December, 1907.

Guderian, originally an infantry officer, turned to the idea of the tank in the late 1920's and although not as famous as Rommel-another 'tanker' so to speak-he was the chief proponent of the new idea in Germany. Guderian, along with Rommel and the Ritter von Thoma, represents what can be called the "Big Three" of German armored theory (and later, practice.)

In armored theory, Guderian was the German equivalent of the British Major General J.F.C. Fuller and Captain Basil H. Liddell Hart, and the French Charles de Gaulle, the other three modern theorists of armored

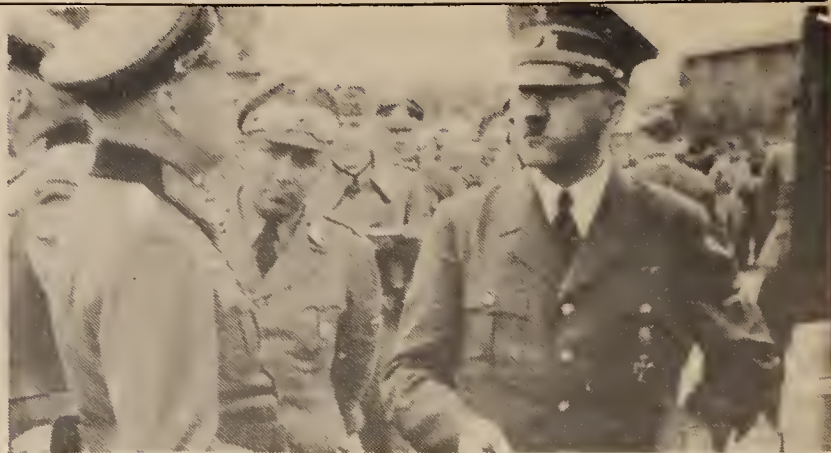
warfare "between the wars."

After 31 years in the German Army, Guderian became Chief of General Staff (comparable to our own Chief of Staff), the highest post in Germany's military establishment, second only to Hitler in power, militarily, by July 21, 1944.

Besides this, however, he spearheaded the German breakthrough in the West in 1940, had several early conquests in Russia in 1941, almost captured Moscow, and supervised the dogged defense of the Reich in the closing days of the war in 1945.

Panzer Leader is intended by him to be an explanation of the war, his own part in it, and his relations with Hitler and the Nazis.

The book begins with the author's youth and background, and goes into great detail of the initial creation of Germany's much-feared Panzer divisions. This section is particularly amusing, for the reason that Guderian faced so many



Hitler with a full mouth of food, near Warsaw in Poland, 1939. He is listening to Colonel General Heinz Guderian (left).

ridiculous and absurd obstacles to his plan to bring into being an effective armored force by the more conservative Army higher echelons.

The emphasis then shifts to the advent and rise of Adolf Hitler in 1933. Hitler eventually became Guderian's patron for tanks, and from then on, the world was destined to know the infinite horror of mechanized warfare.

Hitler then starts World War II, and Guderian thus leads the Panzer divisions in the lightning conquest of Poland, meeting the Russians at Brest-Litovsk in 1939.

Following this, Guderian masterminds the rout of the

French and British armies in 1940, until he is stopped by Hitler at Dunkirk.

In June, 1941, Guderian plays a major role in the German invasion of Russia, and spends the rest of the war primarily concerned with the Eastern Front.

The author's style of writing is highly readable, narrative and objective. The manner of presentation is in chronological order. Guderian makes no references to other books, authorities, etc.; the book is entirely his own. An index is provided, however, as is a fairly-good Appendix section.

'Students are reluctant to come because they might be branded'

By Pam Pasqualini

The Counseling Center, located in the Dell Building, is "not limited to students with severe emotional disturbances, but for any student who feels he needs help," emphasized Fr. Edward Geary, director of the center. Fr. Geary, along with Mr. Dick Sipe and Dr. Marianne Baukert deal with the worries and tensions of the average student in their work.

Fr. Geary delineated two basic trouble areas that the students have-problems of development

and remedial problems. Problems of development are the most common. "These include," he explained, "choosing a major and career, and developing mature inter personal relationships. Development is a life-long process which leads to the second problem, the remedial one." This involves development not successful before the student enters college, such as study and reading skills, plus personal adjustment anxieties over testing and choosing a career and depressive reactions." Again Fr.

Geary pointed out that these are anxieties faced by the average student. Though many students use the center, it is a small number compared to those who could profit from it. Fr. Geary explained, "We don't have enough visibility and the students are reluctant to come because they feel they would be 'branded'."

Group sessions are conducted by the center to help with vocational planning. The freshmen took two tests to help with vocational planning during

orientation, the Meyer'-Briggs Personality Type Indicator and the Strong-Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory. With the data provided by these and other tests, plus their own self-knowledge, the students can discuss what they would like to do and how to square their interests, aptitudes, and values.

To expand this area, Fr. Geary hopes for funds from the College's Development Grant. These funds would enable students to use the computer for

help in vocational planning. The

computer would be programmed in such a way that a student could sit down at the teletype and explore how his values, interests, capabilities and education interrelate in choosing a vocation.

Fr. Geary also hopes for more interaction between the various student services on campus. He explained, for example, that the Health Service receives problems that are often psychological in nature.

"You don't know what you can do until you're trained and tested. That's why I'm in the Army. That's why I'm going to college in the Army."



"I can't say now what I'll be doing three years from now. I don't think that's important. My goal is to make the best use of my Army time. I think that means to experience as much as I can."

Charles Goddard is a soldier. He's also a student.

"I'm taking courses at Central Texas College on post. The Army's paying most of my tuition. I like school. There's a lot I want to learn about-including myself. In the Army, I feel I'm getting more than a classroom education."

Right now, 100,000 young people are starting or continuing their college educations in the Army. Most attend classes right on post, and the Army pays up to 75% of their tuition. They're also getting good pay, job training, and the opportunity to travel. What the Army asks in return is strength, dedication, and pride in being a soldier.

"The Army's not for everybody. You've got to want to work. You've got to want to test yourself."



Sgt. 1C Charles Goddard, 3d Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas

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George Washington to address Loyola

By Deborah Clarke

Well, as everyone knows its our Bicentennial year, and Loyola is doing its patriotic part — next week George Washington himself (or a close facsimile thereof) will grace our stage in the gym. Why? Why not? Howard Mann is a TV star of 200 commercials and is probably most recognized by his appearances in the same; his experiences should make him perfect for a character role of this kind.

In his "performance" he will touch on such subjects as the hell of Valley Forge, the Hessians at Trenton, Jefferson, Franklin, Martha and Washington's beloved Sally Fairfax. His comic approach should prove both entertaining and informative.

According to Bob Verlaque, head of the Lecture Series which is sponsoring this resurrection, "Howard Mann should be good. This year we have the highest budget we've ever had - before speakers were the main attraction of the SGA, they'd have one person a semester. It was not as in depth and extensive; now we have extensive files on plays, orchestras, and brochures, a much wider range of choices. With our budget we can afford to get better people."

Among previous lecturers to visit Loyola were Sam Ervin and, in previous years, David Fry and Howard Cosell. This past Tuesday and Wednesday the

Lecture Series, in conjunction with the Adam Smith Society, hosted an Oil Symposium. A slick move, the symposium featured ten speakers on the subject of oil and conservation, and was open to all.

Mr. Verlaque outlined some hopefuls for next semester: "We're thinking of having David Ponting, or perhaps Vincent Price who is a powerful speaker. Kolisch is expected to return this year and a Bicentennial musical review, "Declaration!" has been scheduled for the spring. Also I've been thinking of getting a man who impersonates Dylan Thomas. But at this point it is all conjecture."

"This year's Series stressed entertainment — we hope to have more on the intellectual side next year.

"We're really trying hard. We're trying to beef up next year's schedule with a good mingling of careers and interests.

"We have one disadvantage in that most of the other schools like Towson or Hopkins have a lot of state funds. They can afford to get political figures and actors. We need people within our price range.

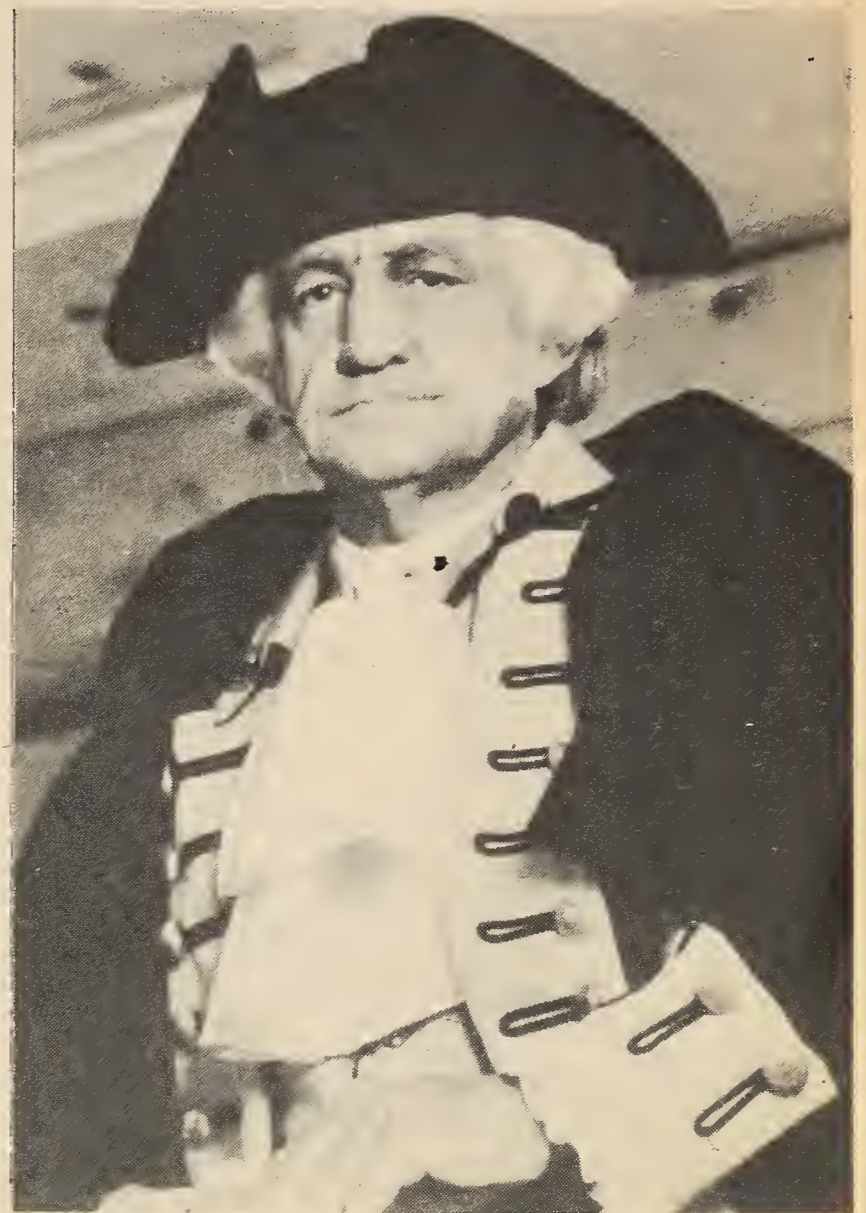
"Towson is having South Vietnamese vice president Ky and Hopkins is hosting a Democratic symposium. We couldn't afford that. It's mostly a matter of what we can afford.



Howard Mann as he really is?

"The Series has gone from something nondescript to developing a little bit. It's rising fast, but it is still in the developmental stages, its pretty new. If it keeps going, if people are interested we can get good stuff and increase the attraction we can provide."

In the way of a reminder, Howard Mann as George Washington will appear at 11:30 a.m. on November 20 in the gym. The lecture is open to all Loyola students with a valid I.D. Perhaps then we will know how much truth there is to the rumor that the frequency of "George Washington slept here" as a slogan immediately preceded his title as "the father of our country."



Howard Mann, veteran of antacid commercials will impersonate George Washington at Evergreen.

The Turn of the Screw ...



Whatever happened to the good old days — now only a blank wall remains as a reminder of past glories.

By J. Dugan and D. Clarke

Two and a half years ago when the Loyola-Notre Dame Library opened its doors, it presented to the two institutions not just a unique building supplied with numerous texts, periodicals and audio-visual equipment, it had something that no other academic library in the area had: vending machines.

According to Sister Mary Ian, directress of the library, the vending machines were installed "to make it (the library) as comfortable as possible." However, as some may have noticed, they have disappeared. According to Sister Ian the machines were removed because "We found we had a litter problem." It was not just a problem of trash in the library; spillage of cokes, coffee etc. created another problem, bugs.

Sister Ian was "really reluctant" to have the machines removed. "The staff realized many benefits, now they usually have to bring something from home or whatever."

Many students would like to see the return of the machines. One student who works in the library said, "Yeah, I'd like to have them back." But in regard to the trash situation the same student said, "It looked like a high school cafeteria."

"The removal of the machines was not a punitive measure," Sister Mary Ian stressed. She sympathized with the current cafeteria problem but said, "that problem cannot be transferred down here. We cannot control it no matter how much policing is done by the staff."

Although one can sympathize with the problems the library administrators face in having the vending machines, it seems once again the majority is being punished for the transgressions of the minority. Perhaps if extra care were taken both the bugs and the trashy offenders could be properly disposed of without depriving the vast majority of neat, clean Loyola students who could use a cup of coffee or a coke after several hours of hard study.

Rundgren's pseudo intellectual double-talk; Waves - dreamy musical excursion

Reviewed by Wayne Kern

INITIATION by Todd Rundgren
Ever since the album A Wizard, A True Star, Todd Rundgren has been synthesizer crazy. His original success was in doing conventional rock, pop, and ballads. That has been reduced to a minimum in the past three albums and is sorely missed.

RECORDS

However, his new electronic wizardry and extensive production techniques have been equally good. "Real Man," Initiation's opening cut, is the only pop entry on the album and it's good, traditional Rundgren.



"Born to Synthesize" is really sad. There are no instruments, only Todd singing (is this singing?) his pseudointellectual double-talk: "Pyramids, spheres and obelisks are the patterns of all creation-But the red polygon's only desire-Is to get the blue triangle-The orbits of consciousness spin round and round-

couple other numbers also just don't match up to Todd's usual ability to write strong melodies. Could he be showing degenerative effects resulting from his infatuation with gadgetry?) "Intrigue" is another addition to his anti-religion songs. Here, Rundgren is perplexed about so many different gods: "Jesus and Moses, Mohammed and Sri Krishna-Stiener and Buddah-Will the Real God please I was born to synthesize." Is he putting us on? It's cuts like this that show the ill effects of trying to be too experimental. After that track, "The Death of Rock and Roll" is definitely a relief. Rundgren meshes some good guitar work into this gutsy rocker. "Eastern Intrigue" is not one of his better tunes. (In fact, a stand up?) Poor Todd. "Fair Warnings" is interesting in the fact that Dan Hartman, Edgar

Winter, and Rick Derringer (all of The Edgar Winter Group) play on it. At the end, it cuts into a rousing reprise of "Real Man," which ends up side 1. Side 2 consists of a 36 minute long instrumental, "A Treatise on Cosmic Fire," on which Todd plays all the instruments, including plenty of synthesizer. It stays interesting for almost the whole time since there are a lot of change-ups and things keep moving. As for its downfall, any good rock star knows that when you have a song this long, there has to be a part where you do nothing but make funny noises with the instruments. But at least Rundgren's kept it to a minimum.

Those who enjoyed the other Rundgren albums should like Initiation, but it's not for newcomers. The album is a logical step in the progression of his new direction, but you have to see how the other albums led up to this to appreciate what he's

doing. It's amazing how his sound has changed since his last hits, "I Saw the Light" and "Hello it's Me."

Album: complements of Record and Tape Collector, 409 W. Cold Spring Lane, who offer a wide variety of rock, jazz and classical albums.



WAVES by Jade Warrior

Waves is a dreamy sort of musical excursion. The journey is courtesy of the multi-talented Jon Field and Tony Duhig. Combining a multitude of instruments (guitar, bass, piano, woodwinds, brass) with concrete, music Jade Warrior produces some interesting effects. This is one of the few times I've heard a union of traditional and concrete music done right. (Concrete music is mechanical manipulation of taped sounds to produce different or unusual effects.) The result is an authentic and enjoyable musical interpretation of the sea. Obviously, this album has to be somewhat laid-back, so if you swear by Z Z Top, this isn't for you.

Album courtesy of Island Records.

editorial

Study the issues and vote

Opposite this page, two conflicting opinions are presented concerning the proposed constitutional amendment which is up for student body referendum today. The amendment would, in effect, allow the Appointments Committee (composed of the ASLC president, three vice-presidents and one other student) power to name replacements for all vacated appointed offices, vice-presidents, and delegates-at-large. It would have a president replaced by one of the two class representatives, and vacated class representative positions appointed by the class president. All appointments would be subject to two-thirds majority approval of the Administrative Council.

The amendment has its merits and its disadvantages, as evidenced by the two commentaries, and it has undergone

significant revision since Vice-president for Student Affairs, Bob O'Reilly, first introduced it three weeks ago.

During discussion of the amendment, an argument presented in last Wednesday's Administrative Council meeting, claimed that there was no rationale for general elections since no-one would bother to vote. This kind of backwards reasoning leads to autocracy, a condition that we must not allow in our student government. Unfortunately, past experience has proved it right.

Today, we have a chance to change this state of affairs and to show some interest in our representation and government. The Greyhound urges you to study both sides of the argument and to cast your vote, either for or against the proposed amendment. Today, the choice is yours -- make use of it.

Letters

Intramurals are for fun

To the editor:

Kelly's K' Killers only has one coach and the rest are players unlike some teams who from observation it seems have one player and the rest coaches. When there is a mistake made in the field, such as when Coach Ferguson makes his debut as an end only forget to wash the Maxola no-stick off his hands nobody is hung in effigy, they just laugh. This team enjoys playing and is out for a day of fun, not blood.

Some teams forget about the fun aspect of intramurals in all their practice and in studying the play-book. They realize what football is all about and if you have to sacrifice a few players in order to win, it is worth it. After all, bodies will heal, but a broken pride lasts forever.

It all began one autumn afternoon when Coach Palmasano called practice for the newly

formed Hustlers. It was the first practice of the year and the turnout was high. Practice ran smoothly, although Coach Tony and Coach Jim ruled with iron hands. Dissention began to mount and out of those displeased few emerged a leader. He was to be the league's new coach. (Easy going, good looking Dave Ferguson). He left practice that day with his chosen few, among them Eugene Moore, Chris McCoy, Dan Wolfe, Bill Shaneshy. He quickly threw them together -- a team of residents and hops who didn't know one another. Within a week, the defense began to jell and it has now become one of the best in the league. The offense was much slower to develop, but under the guiding hands of Mike "Mini" Maas, the newly formed Kelly's K' Killers offense started to impress some. Their finest victory of the slowly dwindling football season came last

Tuesday against the "mother" of the new dynasty, the Hustlers. What has expected to be a good game ended in a rout as the offense led by the sweeps of Brian Woods and Joe Mace and the arm of Mini Maas demoralized a longtime rival. Coach Ferguson, when asked how he felt about the 25-0 outcome, said, "Our strength lies in our attitude. We have fun while we play and that is most important. We are lucky to have so many natural athletes." When asked to name these he considered to be the strongest of his "natural athletes," Coach Dave began to read the roster.

No matter what the outcome of the playoffs are, the Kelly's K' Killers have taught Loyola College a valuable lesson. Intramurals are to have fun and are not to be taken seriously. For this we thank Kelly's K' Killers and Dave Ferguson. Are you listening, Mike?

George Moore



'Apathy and ridicule'

To the editor:

We feel very strongly about the article in last week's Greyhound concerning security in Ahern Hall. We specifically object to Sgt. Carter's malicious remarks directed toward the residents of Ahern and his denial of a security problem.

Though the threat of robbery is a concern, it is not the main problem of the apartment's security.

Those who approached Dean Sedivy and Sgt. Carter did so

because they fear for their personal safety.

We see this to be a serious problem, made even more grave by the apathy and ridicule of the Administration, especially that of Sgt. Carter. When asked for a statement concerning the security problem at Ahern, Sgt. Carter offered insinuating remarks about the life style of the residents. Is this kind of man competent enough to head Security at Loyola College?

Anne and Carl Staley
Seniors

Thunderburgers on Revue: by Jim Maginnes

Paul Simon at D.A.R. Constitution Hall

Last Saturday, some friends of mine and I went to Washington to see Paul Simon play at D.A.R. Constitution Hall. For anyone who really cares, DAR stands for Democratic Agricultural Response. Simon was due to start his show at 8:30, which meant really 9:00, so we decided to spend the day at the nation's capitol. We left Baltimore for Washington (it was easier that way) early enough to allow time to tour the Smithsonian. Our ride took us through beautiful and scenic Silver Springs, which

would be the high point of any trip. We got lost in the vast, impetuous metropolis for a short time, but enough to get the feel of the rustic, metallic fountain land.

We continued on our way down Route 29 toward Washington. Just outside of big "W", we passed Kareem Abul-Jabbar's old home and there was the question as to whether anything was doing there. The last time we had ridden past his home there had just been a mass murder, so we were curious. No lights, however, and we continued.

Arriving in Washington proper (not to imply that Silver Spring is Washington improper) the Washington monument was our first goal. It was easy enough to locate, but trying to park for it was another problem. Having passed the National Aquarium, the National Treasury, the National Justice Building, the National Everything, we began to look for the National Parking Lot. No luck though. We finally passed by some huge road named the National Huge Road, and proceeded to walk to the

Monument. It was surrounded by 8 million Boy Scouts and so onward we pressed toward the Smithsonian.

All we wanted to see at the Smithsonian were the "Spirit of St. Louis" and the big blue whale.

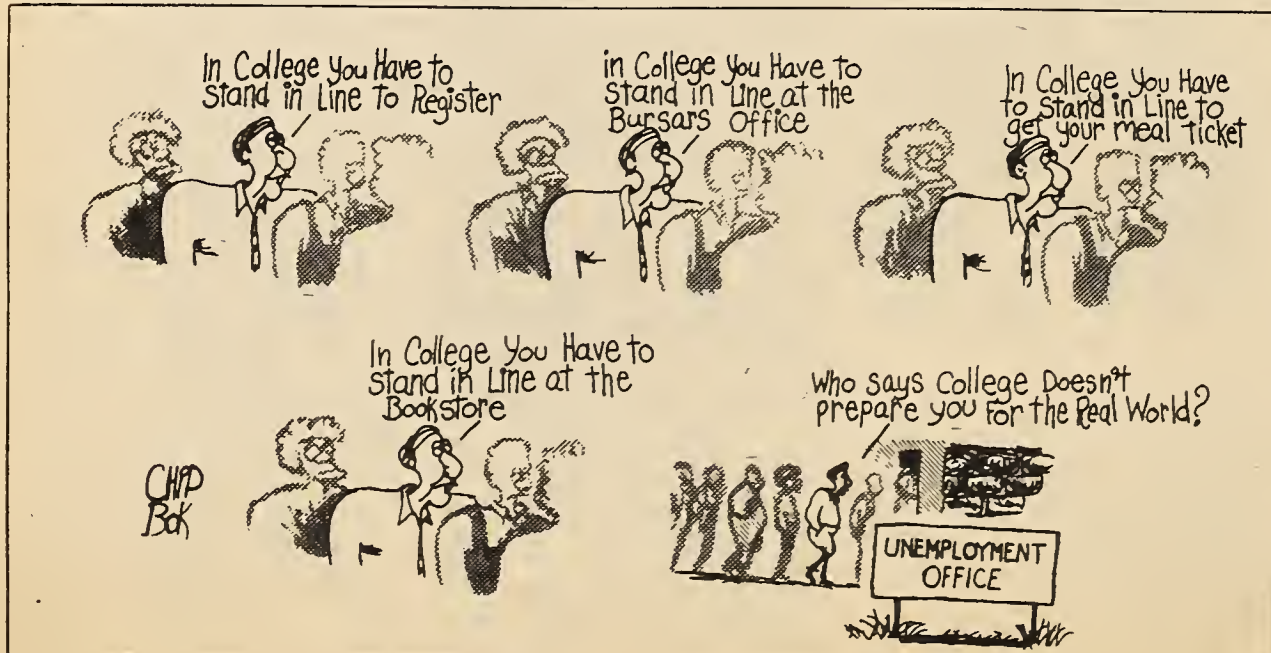
We found the whale. It was even larger than any of us remembered. It was draped down from the ceiling and hovered over our heads. Besides the whale was a blue marlin that Franklin D. Roosevelt had caught. Across from this was a stuffed immense walrus which was Teddy Roosevelt. Anyway there was a sign which told the reader that the Blue Whale kills krills and that its name was the National Blue Whale. We never did find the "Spirit of St. Louis", so we left the Smithsonian no more believing in Charles Lindberg.

After this we went back to the Washington monument but it was now closed. I guess the Boy Scouts did something to it. Well, everything closes in Washington at 5:30 anyway. So from here we decided it was time to eat and on we went for a delicious meal at Emersons. The food was okay and we read that Emerson's meat came from its ranch in South America. Blame everything on South America.

During dinner some man

walked up to us and gave us a slip of paper which told us he was deaf and lived by selling these slips of paper. This helped our digestion tremendously. After dinner while walking to the car, a Chinese man dressed in an expensive black suit came up and asked for money for the starving Chinese children. We gave him one of the slips of paper which the deaf man had sold to us.

By the way, only kidding about what D.A.R. stands for. It really means Daughters of the American Revolution but the hall was surrounded by a group of mad farmers. Paul Simon, once we finally got there, was quite good. He performed many songs including his five favorites, "America," "Sounds of Silence," "Bridge over Troubled Waters," "American Tune," and "Mrs. Robinson". While he was playing I noticed a strange thing about the Washingtonians. Before Simon finished his song, "Me and Julio Down By the Schoolyard" the audience began to applaud. This was in the middle of the last verse. Simon finished the song but it was impossible to hear him. This continued during most of his songs during the first set. The people also clapped for every mention of every town in his songs. Some people even clapped for the moon.



Vote yes-for effective government

by Bob O'Reilly

The purpose of the proposed First Amendment to the ASLC constitution is to provide for the most effective and representative means to fill vacancies in the ASLC (within our constitutional framework). This is by appointment. These appointments are made either by the class presidents in the case of class representatives, or by the ASLC Appointments Committee in the case of all other elected and non-elected offices (exclusive of the president). All of these appointments demand approval by a two-thirds majority of the Administrative Council. A rather powerful check, I might add.

Vince Ambrosetti, the only vocal dissident, feels that the amendment at hand is not in the spirit of the constitution. On this point I sincerely disagree. Mr. Ambrosetti was not a member of the committee which wrote this constitution and his only access to what was discussed at those meetings is second-hand and clouded by the fact of time past since our deliberations. Having taken part in the writing of the ASLC constitution, I can say without a doubt that this amendment is in accordance with that spirit. This constitution was

written with the concentration of power in the hands of several elected officers who comprise the Executive Committee, not its diffusion. The purpose of this concentration is to maintain the functionality of the ASLC and to prevent it from becoming stuck in a morass of endless and counter-productive debate, (exactly what happened under the previous constitution). Mr. Ambrosetti proposes a return to that situation but by a different route. His chosen route is that of special election. It takes several weeks, usually three-four, to run an election. In this time period at least one department of the ASLC would be paralyzed thus diminishing the functionality of the government. This would seriously impinge upon the constitutional function of the ASLC and is evidence of Mr. Ambrosetti's lack of understanding of the constitution, which is to provide effective government. As further evidence, I might add, is Mr. Ambrosetti's announced intention to place this amendment before the Judicial Board of the ASLC. By its very nature, a constitutional amendment is not subject to judicial review and this

is very clear evidence of Mr. Ambrosetti's lack of understanding of constitutional issues.

Precedent also speaks for those favoring first the previous SGA constitution which provided for appointment by the class president of class representatives who would vacate office, with no approval of any group. Second, in previous administrations, volunteers and appointees did perform the most valuable functions in the SGA. These people, working in spite of a cumbersome system, delivered results more often than their elected counterparts.

In closing, I must emphasize that this is not an attempt to usurp student rights. All elected officials are in student government to serve your interests, not to further their own. I encourage each and every student to communicate and voice their opinions through these people. Criticize them if you don't think they are doing their job. Tell them how you think they should vote on any given issue and if they don't simply vote them out of office. Here lies your power - I encourage you to use it..

Letters

Intermural soccer questions

To the editor:

We as a team would like to express our views on the intermural soccer program this past season. We feel Mr. Tom O'Connor did a fine job in trying to get the program off the ground. But, there are certain things which we did not understand and would like to get answered.

According to the roster notice all rules would be in accordance with the NCAA. If this is true we sincerely doubt the eligibility of Jake Metz and Kevin Kavanaugh our able A.D.. To the best of our knowledge an alumnus of another college and a faculty member are not eligible players on a college soccer squad.

We also would like to know

when the consolation game was played in which we were overwhelmed by a lopsided score as reported in the November 7th issue of The Greyhound. To our knowledge on the 3rd of November we had a scrimmage with Big Green for there were no varsity soccer players there to referee our game as they had a make up match at Catholic University. Both Big Green and our team decided we would have a scrimmage since both our squads came to play. It was also agreed we would play the consolation match on November 10. As for being overwhelmed by a lopsided score, we believe the reader should decide if 3-0 is lopsided or not. The only lopsided happening was the 20 plus that

played for Big Green when their roster showed about 10 eligible players. We were shocked to see the game critique printed when there was no game. We do not believe that the article was up to The Greyhound's high standard and fine reputation. Later we found out from Mr. O'Connor that a consolation game will not be played for the dorm field is being resodded.

It is possible that we were at fault and took the soccer intermurals too seriously. Hopefully, next season these few minor flaws will be corrected and soccer intermurals will improve and expand.

Respectfully,
The Spikes Soccer Team

Vote no-guard your rights

by Vince Ambrosetti

Countless hours of debate, revision, more debate, and more revision mark the origin of the present constitution of the Associated Students of Loyola College. The piece of misconstrued legislation which is to be brought before the jurisdiction of the entire student body today potentially renders those hours futile and defies the representation of the bulk of that very government, the Student Body itself! The intention of the authors of the present constitution was to create a functional, however representative government with a necessary minimal number of appointed delegates. This initial purpose, however, may become lost in the attempts of a few disillusioned officials to assert themselves beyond the limitations of their duties and assume the privilege of disregarding that elective spirit of the same constitution in appointing successors to elected office vacancies!

The first section of the proposed amendment merely reasserts the laws of succession as stipulated within the Constitution and its By-Laws. The second section, however, permits the Administrative Council to approve the trampling of the Appointments Committee over the right of the Student Body to elect its own representatives in the event of a vacancy. This section stipulates that any office vacancy, (even that of a Vice-President, selected by the students in a major election), is to be filled by a small number of self-determined selectors.

Section III of the amendment dictates that delegates of all four classes participate in the selection of a successor to fill the vacancy of any one class president. This is once again indicative of the poor sense of misplaced representation by the proponents of this legislation. The final section of the proposal even extends itself to the point of endowing the class president with the power of virtually hand-picking a delegate to fulfill the vacancy of a class representative. This overrides any practical purpose of the very existence of such an elected position and serves as nothing more than a contradiction of the very title, "Representative"!

Founded on misplaced precedences of "expediency and practicality," this piece of careless legislation proves to be an untimely example of confused values. It endows the present delegates with the capability to venture beyond the intended scope of their offices by assuming the responsibility of appointing persons to any vacated office, (with the exception of the ASLC President), whether elected or non-elected!

The present Constitution was intended to maintain a loose structure, open to constructive interpretation. Unfortunately, however, because of its vague nature, it is subject to destructive and misguided interpretation as well! The supporters of the proposal contend that elections to fill vacancies are "impractical." They offer as the single solution an unjustifiable shortcut over the rights of the student body to those elections! Let us not permit a "solution" to be sought at the expense of those rights; rather, let us reexamine and reconstruct the present electionary system.

By what standards can any students in a representative capacity justifiably ignore the limitations of their powers (as specified in the Constitution by which they swear to abide), bypass the right to election of the students (to whom they take an oath of devoted service), and claim for themselves the authority to choose delegates to fill vacancies of student-elected offices? Since when does expediency forego the privilege of representation and practicality assume a precedence over the students' right to choose?

The proponents of this amendment need only a simple majority of those votes cast for its adoption. Preserve for yourself the right to select your own representation and vote against this outrageous abuse of power! Do your part to prevent the misfiguration of a potentially representative and functional Constitution and protect the intention of a student-selected delegation. Don't permit yourself to ignore the impending threat of such a sample of legislation. Take advantage of your right to election and guard that very right!

Vince Ambrosetti

Letters

Oops!

To the editor:

I must congratulate you on your skills as investigative reporters. You see, in the November 7 issue of the paper, you reported that Mike Juskelis of the Class of '75 has been accepted into med school.

The surprise is that Mike Juskelis is my brother and all along I thought that he was at

Michigan State pursuing the program for the school of Psychology.

Sincerely yours,
Peggy Juskelis

Ed Note: The med school list should have included Andrew Cichelli. The Greyhound regrets the error.

THE GREYHOUND welcomes responsible expression of opinion on any topic, whether or not directly related to the college. Letters should be brief, preferably less than 500 words. They may be placed in The Greyhound mailbox in the Student Center or brought to the office. Letters must be signed to be considered for publication; names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit for reasons of space or to avoid libel, but every effort will be made to print all letters received.

The Newspaper



of

Loyola College

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St. Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

The movies make heroes of them all

by Joe Hickey

The motion picture is like journalism in that, more than any of the other arts, it confers celebrity. Not just on people-on acts, and objects, and places, and ways of life. The camera brings a kind of stardom to them all. I therefore doubt that film can ever argue effectively against its own material: that a genuine antiwar film, say, can be made on the basis of even the ugliest battle scenes: or (to use films everyone has seen) the brutal hangings in "The Dirty Dozen" and "In Cold Blood" will convert one soul from belief in capital punishment. No matter what filmmakers intend, film always argues yes. People have been modeling their lives after films for years, but the medium is somehow unsuited to moral lessons, cautionary tales or polemics of any kind. If you want to make a pacifist film, you must make an exemplary film about peaceful men. Even cinema villains, criminals and ghouls become popular heroes overnight. Movies glamorize or they fail to glamorize. They cannot effectively condemn—which means that they must have special terms for dealing with violence.

I do not think that violence on the screen is a particularly interesting question, or that it can profitably be discussed as a single question at all. Every action is to some degree violent. But there are gradations, quite clear to any child who has ever awakened in terror in the night, which became blurred whenever violence is discussed as though it were one growing quantity, of which more or less might be

slightly better or worse. Violence to persons or animals on film (destruction of objects is really another matter) ranges along what I think is a cruelty scale from clean collision to protracted dismemberment. Clean collision, no matter how much of it there is, is completely innocent. It consists, normally, of a wind up, a rush, and an impact or series of impacts; and it includes everything from pratfalls through cartoon smashups, fistfights in westerns, simple shootings in war films, multiple shootings in gang films machine gunnings, hand grenade throwing, bombings and all manner of well timed explosives. Most often, thorough and annihilating though it may be, a film collision has virtually no cruelty component at all. It is more closely related to contact sport than to murder, and perhaps most nearly akin, in its treatment of tension, to humor. I am sure that such violence has nothing to do with the real, that everyone instinctively knows it, and that the violence of impact is among the most harmless, important and satisfying sequences motion on film.

Further along the cruelty scale, however, are the individual, quiet, tidy forms of violence: poisonings and stranglings. There actual violence component is low, they are bloodless but, as any haunted child knows, their cruelty component can be enormous. The tip off is the sound track; abrupt, ingratiating, then suddenly loud and perhaps including manical laughter—the whole range of effects that the radio-and-cinema-conditioned-ear recognizes as

sinister-to approximate the nervous jolt of encounters with violence in reality. Further along the scale are the quick and messy murders with knives or other instruments (some uncharacteristically ugly impact scenes also fall into this category) and finally, the various protracted mutilations.

I do not know whether scenes of persons inflicting detailed and specific physical sufferings on other persons increase the sum of violence in the world. There are probably saints who dote upon amputations, and certainly sadists who cannot stand the sight of blood. But I think the following rules are true: violence on the screen (this also includes television) becomes more cruel as it becomes more particular and individual; and it is bad in proportion to one's awareness of (even sympathy with) the detailed physical agonies of the victim. What this amounts to, of course, is a belief that films ought to be squeamish. In life, it is different: awareness of the particular consequences of acts is a moral responsibility and a deterrent to personal cruelty.

The difference between film and like on this point, I suppose, is this: that an audience is not responsible for the acts performed on screen-only for watching them. To be entertained by blasts, shots, blows, chairs breaking over heads, etc., is not unlike being entertained by chases, bass drums, or displays of fireworks; to be entertained by their biological consequences is another thing entirely.

An example, again from the "Dirty Dozen": in one scene, a demented soldier, rhythmically

and with obvious pleasure, stabs a girl to death; in another, a chateau, full of people is blown up by means of hand grenades dropped down gasoline-drenched air vents and nearly everyone else is mowed down by machine gun fire. In real life, or in ethics seminars, one person dying slowly is less monstrous than a hundred being blown sky high. Not so, I believe, on film, for none of the deaths was real, and only one was made cruel and personal. The style of the Armageddon was most like the style

of an orchestra; the style of the stabbing was too much like violence in fact. And while I don't suppose that anyone will go out and emulate the stabbing, I don't think dwelling on pain or damage to the human body in a films literal terms can ever be morally or artistically valid either. Physical suffering in itself is not edifying, movies celebrate, and scenes of cruel violence simply invite the audience to share the camera's celebration of one person's specific physical cruelties to another.



photo by randall ward

Something new had been added to Papa Joe's- PRETZELS! Since the machine was installed one week ago, approximately 120-150 pretzels have been sold daily. At 15 cents apiece it's not hard to see why.

EASTWIND

Thurs., Nov. 20
spaghetti dinner 7-9 pm

band and disco 9-1 pm

combined cost spaghetti dinner and dance

\$2.50

dance alone \$1.00

Budweiser draft beer 50¢ mixed drinks \$1.00

First beer free when you buy 15-oz. Stein for \$1.00

THIS WEEK:
PEN LUCY

COMING:
NEW DIABLOS

9000 Pulaski Highway
(just one mile from Beltway exit 35E)
FOR INFORMATION: 686-8500

December Graduates

The Peace Corps has challenging 2 year volunteer assignments overseas beginning in February and March for persons with degrees in:

civil engineering	nursing
accounting	home economics
chemistry	banking/finance
secondary education/English	

Living allowance, medical care, transportation, vacation and readjustment allowance provided. Must apply in November to be considered for these programs. Must be U.S. citizen. Singles/couples with no dependents. Interviews being scheduled in Baltimore. Call the ACTION Recruiting Office, COLLECT, November 10 through 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for more information, 202-254-7346.

Your call will be accepted.

SENIORS:

If you have not yet signed up of the time and date of your senior portrait, please do so today.

Pictures will be taken from Monday, November 17 to Thursday, November 20.

Thank you.

Doug Taylor
Evergreen '76

Campus Notes...

NOSTALGIA

NOSTALGIA NIGHT, sponsored by the ASLC and the Programming Office will feature Chalet, a strictly 50's group, Schlitz Beer, soft drinks, pretzels and chips. Prizes will be awarded for the greasiest costumes. The event will be hosted by WFBR's Commander Jim. Tickets will only be sold in advance. The event is open only to the Loyola Community.

MOVIES

THE MACKINTOSH MAN, starring Paul Newman will be presented at the ASLC Film Series, on Sunday, November 16, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for all Loyola students with a valid ID, \$1.50 for all others.

ENTER THE DRAGON, with Bruce Lee will be the movie featured by the ASLC Film Series, November 23 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to all Loyola students with a valid ID, \$1.50 for all others.

DANCE MARATHON

"Dance Around The Clock" Finals November 14-16 beginning at 9:30 p.m. and lasting til 12 NOON at John's Hopkins University-open 24 hours a day, in Levering Hall. Featuring: Dancing for spectators; live bands throughout the entire weekend, such as: Climbadonkey, Zehn Archer, and Crosstown Express; a live performance from the cast of "Godspell; the Towson State College Jazz Ensemble directed by Hank Levy; WFBR D.J.'s as Masters of Ceremonies

THEATRE

INHERIT THE WIND will be presented by the Blackfriars Theatre at Archbishop Curley High School on November 21 and 22 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 if purchased in advance, \$2.00 at the door. Senior citizens will be admitted for \$1.00 if they purchase them at the door. For further information call 485-5000.

MUSIC SERIES

Loyola Spotlights will feature The Nova Musiche Brass Quartet from the Peabody Conservatory at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 23 in the Chapel.

SPANISH TABLE

La Mesa de Espanol or Spanish Table is an opportunity for speaking Spanish made available by the faculty of the language department. Students, native speakers and faculty members are cordially welcome to attend. Time: 12:15 P.M. Place: Millbrook. Dates remaining for this term: 10 Nov., 24 Nov., and 3 December. Vamos a hablar en espanol!

A TRIBUTE

"Banjoman," a feature length, all-star tribute to Earl Scruggs, a living legend among contemporary musicians, world premieres Sunday, Nov. 16, in the Eisenhower Theatre at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. The premiere, a benefit for the American Film Institute, will be hosted by the Tennessee congressional delegation, headed by Senators Bill Brock and Howard Baker. The entire congressional delegation of ten will also attend.

on and off campus events

DISCUSSION SERIES

Beginning Wednesday, November 19 at 9:00 p.m., a series of informal discussions will be held for evening division students. The 1st, a presentation by Rev. James Maier of the biology department, will examine mercy killing and the ethics of euthanasia. A short discussion with those in attendance will feature reflections, questions, and answers on the topic; all are invited. Next in the series is a November 24 program on rape featuring a presentation of the subject by Ms. Toni Keane, chairperson of the sociology department. The discussions will be held in the faculty lounge in Maryland Hall.

LECTURE

Former South Vietnamese Vice-President, Nguyen Cao Ky, has been engaged to speak at Towson State College on November 21. The controversial Ky, quoted as saying "I have but one hero-Adolf Hitler," should provide a scintillating lecture to all who attend.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE

Why Enzymes Work will be the topic pursued at the Chemistry Lecture given by Dr. Robert Hall on Thursday, November 20, at 11:15 a.m. The lecture will take place in JS 210. Coffee will be served afterward and the lecturer will speak to any students interested in graduate study at Georgia Tech. The lecture is free to everyone.

GOUCHER

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will appear at Kraushaar Auditorium as a part of the Goucher College Concert Series. The date of the concert is Saturday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m.

A **HARPSICORD CONCERT**, featuring Shirley Matthews will be presented at the College Center Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m., on Sunday, November 16.

HOPKINS

Peabody Guitar ensemble will appear at Hopkins in the Garrett Room of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library, 12 NOON on November 21. Admission is free to all.

Shriver Hall Concert Series, in celebration of the University's centennial, will present The Beaux Arts Trio on November 16 at 7:30 p.m. For information call 366-3300, ext. 755.

"Genetic Studies of the Amish" will be an illustrated lecture by Victor McKusick at the November 19 Wednesday Noon Series in the Garrett Room of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library at 12 NOON. Admission is free to the public.

AUDITIONS

Notre Dame is holding auditions for one act plays on Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. on the Fourier Lounge, College of Notre Dame Campus.

NOTRE DAME

An exhibition entitled "Three Potters: Edie Brown, Olive Dodson, and Nina Long" will be on display in the Fourier Gallery II at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, through December 9. It will be open Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 4:30 p.m.

WALTERS ART GALLERY

An exhibition, "Egyptian Bronzes" is currently on display in the temporary exhibition galleries on the entrance levels of the Centre Street Building. It will remain on view through November 18. The collection contains over fifty late Egyptian bronzes. For further information on either of these events at the Walters Art Gallery, contact Mary Ann Daily at 547-9000, ext. 50.

An exhibition, "Chinese Snuff Bottles," has opened in the temporary exhibition galleries on the entrance level of its Center Street Building, where it will remain on view through November 20. The exhibition is made up of Chinese snuff bottles from the Walters' collection, and more than 100 from the private collection of Edward C. O'Dell, of Baltimore.

DANCE-CONCERT

A Dance-Concert, featuring: OHO, KIX, MILTON FREE WATER, and PEGASUS, will take place on Saturday, November 15, from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at Scorpio Hall, 511 York Road. All proceeds will benefit the Brotherhood of Man.



PAUL NEWMAN THE MACKINTOSH MAN whoever he is he's not what you think.

This Sunday's feature is "The Mackintosh Man" starring Paul Newman. It will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 in the cafeteria. Admission is free to all Loyola students with a valid I.D. All others \$1.50

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Glen Burnie - 1000 Ritchie Highway - 760-2424
Frederick (Frederick Towne Mall) Rt. 40 West 663-1300

LC

Carter asks students help with security

By Carol Gesser

Loyola's security force is available "twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week," according to Sergeant Vernon Carter, head of security. The security force exists to aid students, faculty, and staff in any way it can, but many members of the Loyola community are unaware how to contact security when necessary.

"If there's nobody in our office, people think they can't call security," Sgt. Carter commented. "But there's always a way to get in touch with security, twenty-four hours a day. I don't know if students know this."

A member of the force can be contacted through the college switchboard, extension 327, from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., weekdays, and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekends. When the switchboard is closed, a call to 323-6550 will put the caller in touch with a base operator, who can contact a security officer by walkie-talkie.

The security force is composed of eleven members, who cover both the campuses of Loyola and Notre Dame. It functions "just as any other law enforcement body does;" its purpose is "to protect the lives and property of the faculty, students, and staff." The major duties of security guards

are to write parking citations and to take reports of any incidents which take place, such as break-ins, theft, loss, and assaults. However, the force provides many additional services. Guards can help in case of car trouble, can escort a person across campus, if he or she is afraid to walk alone, and can let students into locked buildings at night on any authorized business.

The security force faces many problems which hamper its operation. The greatest of these is the limited parking situation at Loyola. "I admit that on this campus parking is a problem for everyone-for students, faculty and staff-everyone. But not being able to find a legal parking space doesn't entitle anyone to park in a non-legal area," said Sgt. Carter. The force writes an average of forty to fifty tickets daily, as compared with five to ten on most college campuses. This creates a tremendous amount of paperwork for the security office to handle. "It's a lot of work without having the proper staff to handle the work load," he said. He also stated that "I feel bad when a man spends time writing forty or fifty tickets a day when he could be helping in another area of the community."

Under the present system, an initial parking violation brings a

fine of \$2.00, a second offense \$3, a third, \$5, a fourth, \$10, and a fifth or more run \$15. The fine for not registering a vehicle is \$10 for each incident. In addition, a \$2 late fee is charged if the fines are not paid within ten days. Sgt. Carter advises students to pay the fines when received, because "the college will hold up transcripts or grades until you pay all outstanding charges against you."

Sgt. Carter sees lack of student cooperation as one of the major problems the security force faces. He feels that "Loyola does not have a high crime rate, and in most cases of loss and theft, the individual is responsible due to their carelessness." Another area he feels is lax concerns reporting of incidents. Student's home insurance policies will often cover lost or stolen articles, but a report must be made when the loss occurs. He pointed out that if more reports were made, the security force would know which areas of the campus need greater coverage. Sgt. Carter complained mainly of a "lack of people participating in security work here."

"It angers me that students don't want to get involved," he said. "I feel students can play a much larger part in security."



Sgt. Vernon Carter

Thanksgiving food drive aims to feed the poor

By Jim Dugan

For the average Loyola student, Thanksgiving is a celebration of good fortune. However, for the many impoverished families of Baltimore City, Thanksgiving is just one in a series of daily attempts to survive.

Loyola student Rick Ulrich, is concerned about these persons, and working in conjunction with Campus Ministries, the Christian Life Communities Dimensions, and the Ecumenical Christian Life Center, is coordinating the Canned Food Drive on campus.

The Canned Food Drive is essentially an appeal to the Loyola student body. Each individual is requested to make

either a small cash donation or contribution of a canned good to make Thanksgiving mean more to at least a few needy families.

Rick is setting a goal of five thousand canned goods and five hundred dollars in cash. To reach this goal, Rick is also looking for volunteers who would be willing to sacrifice a Saturday afternoon, either November 15 or 22, to solicit donations from surrounding residences. If you are interested in doing so, contact Rick Ulrich via Campus Ministries or call 377-2170. Any personal donations of cash or food would be than welcomed and can be deposited at the Campus Ministries office in the Student Center.

Get Well Soon,
Janine & Debbie
We Need You!

NOSTALGIA NIGHT



1950'S REVIVAL
NOVEMBER 15, 1975

STARRING: CHALET

HOSTED BY: *Commander Jim Martin*

FEATURING:

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Pretzels & Chips
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awarded for greatest costumes*

TICKETS \$2.50 ADVANCE SALE ONLY.
TICKETS ON SALE STARTING NOV. 5, WED.

OPEN TO LOYOLA COMMUNITY
ONLY!!



photo by terry plowman

Father Dockery's acting and directing classes have completed and performed two productions since their "Studio Scenes" of October. Pictured above is the cast from the directing class' production of "Spoon River Anthology" which was acted last Sunday evening, November 9, at Notre Dame. Below are the members of the acting class who compiled a series of nursery rhymes to entertain at Lamelle Junior High.



'hounds face Dominion

As a result of their 2-0 shutout of top ranked University of Baltimore Saturday, Loyola has been offered and accepted as bid to play in the NCAA division II Championship.

Loyola has been given the second seed in the Eastern Regionals, behind BU, and ahead of Old Dominion and Randolph-Macon.

This means that Loyola will play Old Dominion tomorrow at Evergreen while BU will take on Randolph-Macon on Sunday. The winners of the two games will play a week later at the field of the highest seed.

Loyola, ranked number one in the south, had expected to get a revenge match against Randolph-Macon, but the earliness of the picks relative to their an-

nouncement prevented the rematch.

Dominion is currently sporting an 11-0 record and has one the leading scorers in the east. Prince Albert Atttoh. He has 23 goals and five assists in the last ten games. Adding to the scoring are Derek Robb with seven goals and five assists, Michael Valantassis with six goals and captain Michael Wigg with six goals and five assists.

The leading scorers for Loyola include Ian Reid with seven goals, John Shields also with seven goals, and Bernie McVey with four goals.

Tickets for the game are \$1 and are on sale now. They will also be available at the gate. Game time is 1 pm.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

LOYOLA

No.	Name	Position
2	Ian Reid	F
7	Doug Lopez	F
10	Nick DeCarolis	F
8	Les Chelminiak	HB
4	Pete Notaro	HB
24	Mario Scilpoti	HB
22	Greg Portera	FB
21	John Shields	FB
15	Bernie McVey	FB
	John Houska	G

OLD DOMINION

2	Scott Parker	F
5	Prince Albert Atttoh	F
8	Sean Fahey	HB
6	Derek Robb	F
18	Kevin Hoffman	FB
23	Michael Valantassis	FB
25	Michael Wigg	HB
13	Frank Ludvik	FB
17	Michael Baker	HB
	Arturo Cardona	G

Volleyballer's close year

By Lisa Yackel

Over the weekend the women's volleyball team participated in the Maryland State Volleyball tournament, and ended up winning only one of five matches.

Of prime concern was the game in which the Hounds defeated the current state champions, Maryland, by a score of 15-13. The Hounds dropped their next two contests to Maryland. Next on the schedule was Salisbury who turned back the ladies in straight games, 1-15, and 6-15. Loyola then lost to Towson by similar scores.

Against Notre Dame, the women won their next game as they avenged an earlier loss. The final was 15-9. Against Morgan State, the women won their only match. The first game went down to the wire as the women held on 16-14. In the second game the going was easier as the final was 15-6.

"The girls wanted to win too much, and as a result they didn't take the tournament seriously," commented Coach Elizabeth

Benedek.

Some of the difficulties can be blamed on the use of a brand new line-up. There are a lot of freshmen who have a lot to learn and you cannot expect them to pick it up in one weekend. Coach Benedek then added that the other schools were basically well stocked physical education schools, which Loyola is not.

Again it was the individuals who played well for Loyola, but a team effort was lacking. It seemed that everyone on the court was a coach or a captain, and not team discipline was established.

Against Morgan, however, the new line-up began to payoff as the Hounds spiked the Bears to death. "Morgan just gave us the spike the whole game," commented team captain Patty Harwood.

As this closes out their season, Coach Benedek closed with, "I'd like to thank all the people who were behind the scenes for us all year."

Shields lead both offense and defense

The best offense is a good defense and no one knows this better than senior inside fullback John Shields.

Not only does Shields prevent goals - he's had a hand in the ten shutouts Loyola has registered this season - he also scores them. He is presently the number two goal-getter on the team with eight goals - three of them game winners.

Shields is an exception to the rule that fullbacks are not supposed to be high scorers. A native of Baltimore, Shields had been brought up playing the line and midfield from the time he was a third grader at St. Clements in Rosedale.

His junior year at Calvert Hall, Shields led his Cardinal team to a co-MSA championship with Patterson High. His senior year he was named All-MSA.

John's high school coach, Bill Karpovich, had nothing but praise for Shields.

"I think John really developed his senior year at Calvert. He's a very intelligent player and uses his finesse to beat you. I think his success is due to this. He's always been a heads up player, that's why I put him at mid-field because that position demands a strong player, one who can concentrate on offense and defense."

During his sophomore year at Loyola, John was switched to the fullback spot by Coach Bullington. The adjustment was an easy one for John.

"When you're a fullback, it's easier because the play is in front of you and not in back of you like when you're playing the line."

"I think my experience playing line and my size (6-1, 175) helped me get all those goals this year." Seven of the All-American candidates' goals came on head shots from either direct kicks, corner kicks, or throw-ins.

Shields' goal against BU in last Saturday's Championship game had to be the most dramatic one of his career. He headed in a Doug Lopez direct kick over Bee goalie Joe Maggetti to provide Loyola with a 1-0 lead that they

never relinquished.

The game also could have been the best of collegiate career as he and inside fullback Greg Potera combined to shutout BU's leading scorer Pete Caringi. Caringi only managed one shot the whole game.

Goalie John Houska, outside fullback Tom Mulford, Portera, and Shields anchor the Hounds' defense. All four played at Calvert Hall and know each other well. Mulford and Shields were named all-Conference for the third straight year.

Portera and Shields have also been playing outside ball for the last few years. When asked to compare himself with Portera, the durable defenseman stated, "I play a kind of controlled game; I just take what they (the opposition) give you and try for the easy play. Portz is a runner and a hustler. He always looks like he's killin' himself. If I'm stuck, I'll go back to the keeper; Portz likes to boom'em out. I think we really complement each other."

Portera added, "If I get beat I know he'll (Shields) be there, and if he gets beat, I'll be there. Slicks a smart ball player. I have to be more physical because I'm smaller than most fullbacks (5-10, 170)."

The consistent defensive ace pointed to the bench as being the

major factor in the Hounds' 1975 success story. "Portz and I have been lucky not to get hurt. When Mulf got hurt, (John) Palmere came in and did a great job and when he got hurt, Ron (Syczybor) replaced him and played great in the playoffs. The coach has alot of confidence in the bench. I think the reason BU faltered in late season and in the playoffs is because their bench wasn't strong enough."

The 21 year old accounting Major is very optimistic about Loyola's chances in the NCAA Southern Regionals and National Playoffs in Seattle.

"We're a veteran team, we've been in the (NCAA) playoffs the last four years so we've got alot of experience in post season play. Although we had our ups and downs during the regular season, we played our best when we had to win to get the (NCAA) bid.

"We're really rollin' now; I think we peaked at the right time - we've got the confidence and I believe we can do the job."

Shields summed up the opposition saying, "I don't know much about Dominion but I'm sure they're tough. I'd really like to see us play Randy-Macon in the finals. We got Screwed down there (a 2-1 loss) and now we got a chance to play them on our field. I know it'll be a different story this time."



Fullback John Shields heads the ball away

Harriers finish sixth in Galludet meet

With all the attention paid to the soccer team over the weekend virtually everyone forgot that anything else athletic occurred at Loyola. However, Saturday Darrell Russell's harriers travelled to Galludet College to participate in the Galludet Invitational Meet.

Loyola came in sixth, behind a field of powerhouses, but ahead of other good teams. The Hounds got good running of their runners on the day, with Harry Weetenkamp again leading the team to the wire.

Frostburg was the champion, followed by UMBC, Catholic U., Kutztown State, and York. Loyola came in sixth, ahead of Duquesne, Galludet, and Towson.

Weetenkamp, although being Loyola's top runner, only came in 14th in the meet. He was followed by Steve Rosasco at the 24th spot, and Frank Lanzi in the 29th. Bob

Bryan (39) and Mark Kotapka (43) accounted for the rest of the Hound's scoring. Tim Harner (46) and Gary Behrens (49) were also in competition for Loyola Saturday.

Although only finishing sixth, Russell was pleased with the performances of his top runners.

"Our top three consistently give us the places, but it seems like all the others have three Harrys (Weetenkamps). If we can establish a good recruiting program and bring in three runners each year I think we'll be able to compete."

Russell is looking now toward the Mason-Dixon Championships, and to alot of off sear recruiting.

"I don't think we'll finish any worse than sixth, and we have a good chance of finishing fourth. I don't think it will be possible to crack the top three though."

The top three Russell refers to are UMBC, Catholic U., and Mt. St. Mary's which finished 1, 2, 3 in regular season Mason-Dixon competition. Russell plans to take the seven runners he had at Galludet plus Mack McDermott to round out the team.

As to the recruiting, Russell feels optomistic as he thinks he can get some of the state's best runners, but also feels that he'll need some sort of scholarship to get the kind of runners that Loyola needs. Foremost in consideration is Matt Wilson from Dulaney, and John Miles and Bruce Watts drom Lansdowne.

"Most of the time I can just use the school to recruit the runners, but Matt is the number one runner in Baltimore County and I think I'll need money to get him."

Coaches prepare for classic

"We're gonna go out there and maul 'em ... and may God help us..." - Coach Joe Sellinger

"If we can't win any other way, we'll cheat!" - Coach Steve McNierney

A classic coaching battle, the debut of the varsity squad which will direct Loyola's '75-'76 cage fortunes, and some extra-curriculars designed to entertain Greyhound fans -- all this is on tap as the College presents the 1975 edition of the annual Green & Grey Game on Thursday, November 20 in the Evergreen gym.

The coveted "Icarus Trophy" is at stake for the winning coach as six Greyhound varsity cagers faces a half-dozen of their teammates in a regulation contest getting underway at 7 p.m. Despite early-season drafting of talented coaching assistance in the persons of College president, Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., and executive veep, Steve McNierney, serious basketball is on tap for the 12-member Loyola squad which opens Mason-Dixon competition on December 8 with a home contest against Salisbury.

On November 1, Hound coach Tom O'Connor announced his varsity roster which includes seven returning lettermen and

four promising freshmen. Senior Mark Rohde will serve as captain for the '75-'76 Hounds who last season posted a 16-11 record overall and who finished third in the M-D conference standings.

For the November 20 game, a number of other special events (in addition to the official introduction of the Loyola varsity) will be featured. The Loyola pep band, a trio of undergraduate musicians, will enliven the pre-and post-game periods, while the half-time will be utilized for several key award presentations.

During the game's intermission, winners of the Loyola mixed doubles tennis tourney will receive their trophies, and representatives of the intramural football championship team will likewise be formally recognized. Additionally, the '75 Greyhound booters who, as of November 20 may well be NCAA Division II regional soccer finalists, will be introduced for a mini-pep rally to those in attendance.

Giving Coaches Sellinger and McNierney occasional technical advice and strategy insight will be regular varsity assistants, Rev. James Donahoe and Dave Possinger.

Tickets go on sale at the door for 50 cents for all persons. Game time is 7 p.m.



"DO YOU SEE WHAT MESS YOU'VE GOTTEN US INTO NOW?" Coaches McNierney and Sellinger' caught in a moment of strategy.



View from Here

By Chris Aland

All stars in any sport usually merit some sort of recognition and so far the Greyhound has failed to give any recognition to our latest all-star.

Two weekends ago the women's field hockey team participated in a round-robin tournament at Goucher College and although they only tied two games, they did place a member on the All-Star team. Ann McLaughlin was named to the team and will compete in regional All-Star games as a member of the Baltimore team.

Ann has played field hockey since its inception at Loyola two years ago. On Loyola's team Ann plays on the defense at center halfback. Before Loyola she played for the hockey team at Notre Dame, and played three years of varsity hockey at Maryvale High School.

This weekend Ann will be playing at Mary Washington College against other teams in her all-star league.

When spoken to, Ann simply stated that she was thrilled, and added that she was anxious to compete.

Hats off to Ann and congratulations for her achievement.

The fine weather of the weekend allowed the Loyola community an opportunity to use the newly refinished tennis courts. Shortly before noon the nets were erected and shortly thereafter the courts were crowded. The physical plant had finished a job that was long overdue, and none is complaining now.

Well, last week the "View"

spoke of the Loyola soccer team and predicted a sweep in the Mason Dixon tournament, which was carried out, but there were several factors involved in this accomplishment.

The beginning of the game was enough to put a scare to most Loyola fans as the Bees opened up with an awesome defensive onslaught. Memories of earlier BU triumphs threatened to ruin a perfect afternoon.

However, the Loyola defense met most of the challenge, but BU kept it up. At the twenty minute mark of the first quarter BU again mounted another offensive and Frank Lewandowski got off a shot that would have wiped out any small town in its way. On the play Loyola goalie John Houska was perfectly screened and consequently didn't see the ball coming. Houska had no chance to make the stop and fortunately the ball caromed off the post.

BU's best effort was turned down this time not by Loyola, but by themselves; they choked, and afterwards slowly began to lose confidence. As they did, Loyola slowly began to turn the game around as they now built confidence. The defense had done its job, now it was up to the offense. Two minutes later John Shields got Loyola's first goal which proved to be all that the Hounds needed Saturday to win.

To begin, Doug Lopez did one hell of a job Saturday, and he's been doing it all season; he just doesn't score goals so no one ever hears his name. Saturday Lopez ran the midfield as if he were not only the captain of the team but captain of the field.

Continually he supplied the Loyola halfbacks with the ball and eventually it paid off. A kick from midfield by Lopez was headed by Shields for the decisive

goal. Lopez also pulled the same trick against Philadelphia Textile.

When captain Tom Mulford was injured freshman John Palmere jumped in to fill his spot, but subsequently Palmere was also injured. Bullington filled the hole with Mario Scilipoti, and he must be now wondering why he took so long.

Scilipoti has now had three goals in the past three games, including two Mason-Dixon tournament goals. But scoring isn't all that Scilipoti does. All during the game he can be found hustling back and forth making the defensive plays in the event that they need be made.

Mario is a star of the future and will be counted upon heavily to fill one of the holes left when Shields and Mulford graduate.

The last man to receive mention probably should have been mentioned first, regardless he is always there and will always stick out in Loyola play. Shortly after any game begins there will be one Hound covered with the field because in giving all he can he must from time to time encounter what most people only touch with their feet.

If you want to see a diving head ball, or a sliding save look for the player with the oversized drawers, Greg Portera. Portz is the man the Hounds can count on to do the dirty work. If someone's face is needed to stop a shot, Portz will stick his head in front of it. Someone has to do these, and Loyola has found their handyman in Portera, and they have found that Portera is a handyman they cannot do without.

Finally, this year's intramural championships seem to be all academic. I see no way which the Buzz Boys could lose it, and therefore taking the crown

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GMD

Killers win playoff spot by defeating Hustlers

Having only been spun from the remnants of their mother team just weeks before the season began, the Kelley's K-Killers pieced a team together and on Tuesday clinched on a playoff spot. To accomplish this they defeated their mother team, the Hustlers, in a 25-0 shutout.

It was the third straight defeat for the Hustlers who had been one of the preseason favorites to participate in post-season play.

Coach Dave Ferguson's team started the game by intercepting a Chip Burke pass on the first play from scrimmage. Five plays later Brian Woods swept left for the score.

On the next series of downs, Killers quarterback Mini Maas lofted a rainmaker pass to Tim

Toepke who hauled it in over the outstretched hands of the Hustler defense to make the score 12-0.

The Hustler offense, which pulled a disappearing act after upsetting the Crabs, was still unable to get going, and Tony Delia found himself on the receiving end of another Maas aerial to make the score 18-0 at the half.

Attempting to generate some offense, the Hustlers made a switch in quarterbacks at the half, but teflon hands had a field day with the Hustler offense. An attempted spot pass on the opening kickoff of the second half was dropped by Hustler center Tim Tehan.

The Hustlers were still unable to get anything going, but managed to wake up their defense with some outstanding plays by John McGuire, Jim Commerree, and Tony Palmisano.

Coach Ferguson's team made one last scoring drive as Jo-Jo Mace swept in for the touchdown. The ensuing extra-point closed out the game's scoring at 25-0.

In the only other games played this week, the Buzz Boys turned back a determined Shark team Thursday's playoff action was postponed on account of poor playing conditions which Wednesday's rain left us. The schedule for the playoffs is as follows:

Tuesday

Buzz Boys vs. Kelley's K-Killers A field

Little Rascal's vs. Crabs B field

Thursday

Tuesday's Winners Field A

Tuesdays Losers Field B



photo by bob williams

Seniors set to lead 75 - 76 cage squad

In the coming weeks the Greyhound will be running a series of articles to acquaint their leadership with the 1975-76 Varsity Basketball team.

Leadership is what the Greyhounds will look for in their 1975-76 captain Mark Rohde. Entering his fourth year the 6-8 center is hoping to repeat last year's performance as the team's leading rebounder.

Rohde, a Loyola High School product, seems to have unbounded talents. In addition to pulling the most balls off the boards, he also led last year's starters in shooting percentage with a .460 mark. This shooting percentage was greatly boosted in the Scranton Holiday Tournament when he scored 41 points in two games and the Mason Dixon Tournament scoring 37 points in two games. His career high came two years ago when he scored 22 points against Mt. St. Mary's.

This senior math major has appeared in 80 games in his three year career, 79 of which he started. He made an impressive show in last year's Schaeffer Tournament when he went up against the celebrated Morgan State center Marvin Webster, now of the ABA's Denver Nuggets. Rohde racked up 16 points to Webster's 10 while

grabbing 10 rebounds as opposed to Webster's 9.

For his performance among the Greyhounds last year Rohde received special honors. He was the only player unanimously chosen to the Scranton Holiday Tournament All Star Team and he was also given honorable mention for the All Mason-Dixon team. If Rohde maintains his steady style of play this season, he will become one of the members of the Loyola 1,000 point club.

Fleetfooted is an apt description of senior swing-man Morris Cannon. Cannon's versatility on the team is shown by his ability to adapt himself to the position of either guard or forward.

Going to the hoop is Cannon's specialty, as he led all Greyhounds last year with a 14.4 scoring average. He is another prospect for the 1000 point club as he enters this season with 907 points. His high game came last year against nationally ranked Randolph-Macon when he scored 24 points. He also had an outstanding performance against Marvin Webster and Morgan State in the Schaeffer Tournament as he scored 18 pts.

The senior computer science major not only concentrates on scoring but seems to "float in mid air" as he crashes the boards for rebounds. Last year, in which he started every game, he averaged six rebounds per game.

Cannon has also racked up honors during his high school career in basketball. He, along with Rohde, led the Loyola High School Team to the Catholic League Championship in 1972. Of his more recent awards, Morris was named to the Shaefer All Metro Classic Team last year after his hustling, aggressive performance in the tournament.

In his third season as a varsity player John Prather can be characterized as the team's intellectual. The senior biology major is a Dean's List student whose good shooting eye is a valuable asset to the team.

Prather will be among those competing for one of the starting guard spots but he is not limited in that respect since he is also capable of playing forward.

Prather started out strong with the Greyhounds freshman year when he was the junior varsity's leading scorer. Then in his first varsity game the next year he scored his career high of 17 points against Coppin State. He led the team in field goal percentage last year. Prather not only helps out



on offense but also keys the defense in safeguarding against fast breaks.

Look in the air and not on the ground and that is where you will find senior Jim Smith. He may be quiet off the court but on the court his actions as a rebounder and shot blocker speak louder than words.

In his past 3 seasons as a varsity player, Smith has been a key player in clutch situations. The team looks for his strength coming off the bench. In Loyola's win over Mt. St. Mary's at the Civic Center he had 15 rebounds and 13 points in an outstanding relief performance. Smith helped the Greyhounds overcome a 17 point halftime deficit against Baltimore University with his 12 rebounds and 3 blocked shots. Against Hopkins, Smith added a few helping swishes which totaled to 14 points as the Hounds edged the Jays by one point.

The business administration major was one of the stars of the Greyhounds title drive in 1973. All of his past performances, in addition to the way he has been looking in practice so far make Jim Smith a bonafide candidate for a starting spot on the Hounds 1975-76 team.

What's on tap



Sign ups for the men's and women's intramural basketball this winter are being taken today through December 12. Anyone interested in playing basketball this winter please sign up in the Athletic Department.

November 20 marks the occasion of the annual Green and Grey Basketball game. Father Sellinger and Steve McNierney will be the guest coaches in this contest. Intramural awards for fall sports will be presented during halftime. Game time is 8:00 pm and admission is 50 cents.

The women's marathon football team defeated Notre Dame Friday, November 7 by a score of 12-6. Touchdowns were scored by Mary Rieman, the quarterback, and Mary Jo Reman, the flanker. A fine offensive and defensive game was played by the girls.

The Intramural department announced today the formation of a school basketball championship series. There will be four teams, one from each class. Tournament dates are listed from December 9-11. Each team will consist of twelve players to be chosen from each class by all those who go out. Anyone interested is asked to sign up at the athletic office by November 25.

This summer past the residency of the students dorms received a report that informed them that their back field was being resurfaced and seeded. Upon returning to Loyola the only difference visible on the field was alot of hay.

Finally, the athletic department has begun to do something about it. The original job was done by an outside contractor who was responsible for the job, and now the school is taking its turn. With the field plowed up and seed planted, the athletic department requests that any students interested in using the field should adjourn themselves to the far library field to allow to seed to grow.



Loyola wins Mason-Dixon crown, plays in NCAA'S now

By Chris Aland

Loyola claimed sole possession of the Mason-Dixon crown Saturday as they defeated the University of Baltimore 2-0 in the finals of the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Last year Loyola and BU shared the crown as a result of a tie in the final.

This year neither team wished to settle for a tie and they showed this to the 2,500 fans at the Rogers Avenue field. Loyola was especially seeking to avenge an earlier 1-0 defeat in the regular season.

Coming out hard at the opening whistle, the Bees looked as if they were ready to send Loyola home disappointed, but Loyola soon turned this around. Senior fullback John Shields scored first for the Hounds and was joined by freshman Mario Scilipoti in the second half as the Hounds demonstrated to all present that they deserved the crown.

Dale Rothe and Charlie Myers led the early Bee offensive, but failed to produce any results. Frank Lewandowski's rocket shot proved to be the closest that the Bees would come all day. For an instant it seemed as if time had stopped as Lewandowski launched the projectile, but after it left the goalposts still erect the Hounds slowly started their offense going.

It was the play of the front line and the halfbacks that proved to be the decisive factor. As long as the midfield supplied them the ball, Nick DeCarolis, Ian Reid, and Petey Notaro were able to keep constant pressure on surprise goalie Joe Magetti. Magetti was playing in the place of Bee regular Bob Thumma who was benched in the midst of a slump.

Eventually the pressure paid off as a free kick by Doug Lopez at midfield was headed by All-American hopeful Shields cleanly past Magetti.

Loyola entered the locker room at the half with a one goal lead, which as Coach Jim Bullington described, "Was a pretty assuring lead. The players knew that BU has to score two goals to



John Houska making one of his outstanding saves against BU. Here he punches away a shot by Charlie Myers.

photo by Joe Hickey

beat them, and not a lot of teams can do that."

Bullington was making reference to his stellar defense which let up only seven goals on the year, and is led by two All-American hopefuls, Shields and John Houska. Houska had a good day in the nets, coming out to stop many close shots and in doing so recorded his tenth shutout of the season.

In evaluating the defense, Bullington claimed, "When a team has a defense like that

behind them they know they won't be pressured to score a lot of goals. It gives a team just the confidence they need, and as for Houska, I still feel that he's the best I've seen."

Playing for the injured Tom Mulford, Mario Scilipoti was quick to assert his claim to the spot as he notched the second Hound goal taking a pass from Les Chelminiak. Scilipoti caught Magetti coming out of the goal and just headed it over him.

Loyola missed a third scoring opportunity as Art Sanchez was

tripped directly in front of the Bee net. Sanchez had taken a pass and outraced the Bee defender and found himself one-on-one against Magetti before he was tripped. Loyola failed to score on the free kick which normally ensues as the trip was unnoticed by the referee and the kick was not rewarded.

After the game, BU coach Dick Edell attempted to make no excuses for his team, stating simply, "They (Loyola) just played better ball than we did and deserved to win."

M-D TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Loyola College placed five starters on the first team Mason-Dixon all-star soccer squad. Pete Notaro, Ian Reid, Tom Mulford, John Shields, and John Houska. Bernie Mc Vey and Greg Portera were the only Loyola booters to make the second team, while Doug Lopez, and Les Chelminiak received honorable mention.



John Shields (22) rises above the crowd to read in a pass from Doug Lopez to make the score 1-0.



BU's Charlie Myers, wearing 32 now finds himself in a crowd of Loyola players, Petey Notaro (10) and John Shields (22) as Mario Scilipoti looks on.